

Madison schools plan to join insurance cooperative.

News, Page 3A

Missouri Market basket full of garden, kitchen specials.

Food, Page 1C



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Granite City Journal

SUBURBAN JOURNALS - #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS

BROOKLYN • GRANITE CITY • MADISON • MITCHELL • PONTOON BEACH • VENICE

VOLUME 19, NUMBER 80

OCTOBER 11, 1995

FIFTY CENTS

Knott won't run again

Polley, Hawkins plan to seek board post

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Tim Knott apparently will be a one-term member of the Madison County Board.

Knott, the county board member from District 16 which includes Chouteau Township and part of Nameoki Township, will not seek re-election next year.

Instead, at least two women — both currently elected township officials — have announced their candidacy for the seat.

Chouteau Township Supervisor Pat Polley and Nameoki Township Clerk Helen Hawkins both said this week that they will seek the Democratic Party nomination for the position in the March primary election.

"I feel there needs to be a change," Polley said. "I feel I'm qualified, have the experience and I've always worked for the betterment of the people in the community."

Hawkins, who lost to Knott three years ago in a relatively close race for the county board seat, said her years of experience will help her.

"I just want to make sure

our citizens get proper representation," Hawkins said. "I will be persistent. Maybe we can get a few things done."

Polley was elected Chouteau Township Supervisor three years ago after having served as township clerk for nearly 20 years. She defeated incumbent supervisor and former county board member Morris Miles in the race for supervisor.

"I am honest, dependable, don't make promises I can't keep and don't talk out of both sides of my mouth," Polley said. "I tell it like it is. I tell you if I can help you or not."

Hawkins, elected Nameoki Town Clerk in 1993 after being appointed to the position, characterizes herself as an "independent Democrat."

"I have supported a lot of independent candidates over the years and once in a while even backed a Republican. I'm sure I won't get much help from the established politicians," Hawkins said.

Hawkins said she has received the minutes of every county board meeting for many years, making her familiar with county government.

Profile



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

Madison County Clerk Debbie Saltich said she feels she's doing good for people.

Saltich satisfied with job

By Scott Wuerz
Staff writer

Politicians are often looking for bigger and better things, but Madison County Clerk Debbie Saltich has no greater ambition than to stay right where she is.

Saltich was appointed county clerk 15 months ago when Evelyn Bowles stepped down from the office to replace the late Sam Vadalabene in the Illinois State Senate. Last November Saltich was elected to her first four-year term.

Bowles had been County Clerk for about 20 years before she left the office, but she said she feels she left it in capable hands.

"I told Debbie when she took over the office that she could call me if she ever had a problem," Bowles said. "She hasn't called, and from what I hear she is doing an excellent job." But while Bowles left the office with mixed emotions in order to take Vadalabene's Senate seat, Saltich said she hopes to stay put for a while.

"I hope to be in this office as long as Evelyn was," she said. "I know a lot of people think politicians are looking for ways to move up from one office to another, but I like it here where I feel like I'm doing some good for people." (See SALTICH, Page 6A)

Million Man March

Many from here to participate in rally

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Local supporters of the Million Man March are hoping to fill at least a dozen buses for a rally in Washington, D.C., next Monday.

The march is billed as a "holy day of atonement and reconciliation" for black men. However, it is also controversial because of the involvement of Minister Louis Farrakhan of the Nation of Islam and Ben Chavis, the deposed former head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Minister Ralph Muhammad of Mosque 28 in East St. Louis said the group is hoping to fill 10-20 buses, and has already filled a "businessman's flight" for those who cannot stay for

the entire event.

"The purpose of the Million Man March is a day of atonement for the black man and men of color, to help us get back to the responsibility of taking care of our community and taking care of ourselves, which we haven't been doing for the last 400 years," he said. "We know the history of slavery which affected the black male in America, and we know how racism has affected the black man, so we're saying now we're coming to a point in our history when we need to take some responsibility to go back to our own communities and to rebuild our own communities for ourselves, for our children and for our women."

"We're expecting to get a million plus," Muhammad said. "It's swelling up so much

now that the last we heard it was going to be more than a million descending on Washington."

The group will meet at the Lincoln Monument and the reflecting pool.

He said if there isn't room for a million people in there, there would be room for them somewhere in Washington.

Muhammad said there will be a sunrise service, the main rally starting at 11 a.m., and a 5 p.m. rally.

In 1983 their backs were to the White House (referring to the landmark civil rights march on Washington), so this time we'll face the White House," he said.

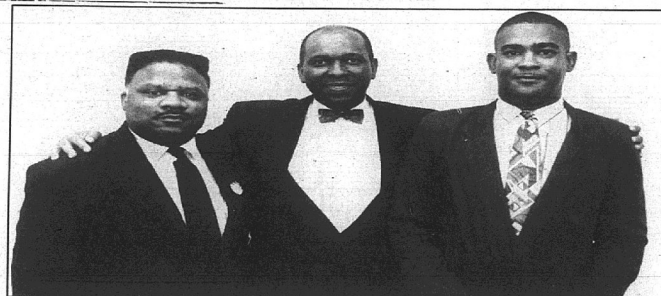
"We don't expect any disturbances, we're not going there to cause any problems; we're not going there to protest against the government," he said. "We want to state some issues, and we're asking the men who come not to drink and not to smoke, and no alcoholic beverages are allowed."

Muhammad said blacks were coming from all over the country and world.

"Wherever the black man is, if he can get to D.C., he'll be there," Muhammad said.

He said much of the opposition to the march, and the opposition to Farrakhan, is based on misinformation.

"There are some elements of society who misunderstand government," he said. (See MARCH, Page 6A)



(Staff photo by SCOTT COUSINS) The Rev. John Henry Williams, left, Minister Ralph Muhammed and the Rev. Derrick Hassell.

Philosophy is 'do for self'

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Local promoters of the Million Man March, planned for Monday in Washington, D.C., are hoping the event will be the start of a new movement.

Minister Ralph Muhammed of Mosque 28 in East St. Louis said atonement and responsibility are the two main themes of the march and go "hand in hand."

"Once you atone and turn back to God, then you begin to

take responsibility because God is responsible," he said. "Once we get the spirit of God within us, we do whatever needs to be done, because we have a focus."

He said finding that focus is sometimes difficult for blacks in America.

"You have to look at it historically," he said. "The black man and woman in America has been on a journey since we left Africa and came over in the hulls of ships as slaves."

"We have to have some kind

of focus on where we want to go and how to get there," he added. "You can equate it with Moses leading the people of Israel. That's where we are today."

"It's time for the black man to say we're tired of the racism, and we're tired of those kinds of things that forces us not to have the opportunity for freedom, justice and equality."

"The black man and woman in America have been on a journey since we left from

(See SELF, Page 6A)

In the Journal

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5 FULLER'S FORECAST

John Fuller, Chief Meteorologist, KSDK-NewsChannel 5

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
81 61	83 63	72 52	68 50

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McFarland Heating & Cooling

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Abduction, rape under investigation

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Police are investigating a report by a 25-year-old Granite City woman that she was abducted at gunpoint in the downtown Granite City area early Sunday morning, taken to Madison and raped.

Madison Police Chief Mike Skoklo and Assistant Granite City Police Chief Kip Pomeroy both said Monday the incident is under investigation.

The victim told police she and a female friend were walking south on Madison Avenue near 18th Street at about 12:40 a.m. Sunday when an older blue van stopped next to them and asked them if they wanted to "party."

The two women declined the offer, but the victim told the driver of the van that she needed a ride home and got into the van, she told police.

Once the victim was inside the van, the suspect reached under his seat, pulled out a black gun and said, "Don't say or do anything or I'll shoot you before you get out the door," according to a police report.

The suspect then drove to the rear of a retail shop in the 1200 block of Grand Avenue in Madison, raped the victim, pushed her out the door and drove away, the report states.

The victim then walked home and called police. The suspect, whom the victim and her friend said they did not know, was described as 5-feet 10-inches tall, 190 pounds, about 30 years old, with reddish-blond hair and a mustache.

Man beaten with bat, hospitalized

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A 30-year-old Granite City man was hospitalized after being beaten over the head with a baseball bat over the weekend.

The victim, a 30-year-old resident of the 1200 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, told police he was struck in the head by an aluminum baseball bat at about 5 a.m. Saturday while visiting his girlfriend, a resident of the 1000 block of Kirkpatrick Homes.

He was admitted to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for overnight observation and released Sunday.

Because it was a holiday and the Madison County Courthouse was closed, no charges were filed Monday, Assistant Chief Kip Pomeroy of the Granite City police department said.

Officers dispatched to the victim's apartment reported finding him covered with blood. An ambulance took him to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The victim told police he went to his girlfriend's apartment at about 5 a.m. Saturday and knocked on the door. The victim was pulled inside the apartment by a male acquaintance who hit the victim's left index finger, punched the victim in the face and hit the victim on the left side of the head with an aluminum baseball bat, according to a police report.

The victim then ran home and called police.

The victim's girlfriend gave police several different versions of the incident, the report states.

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Calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Oct. 11

American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1340 will host its annual Halloween dance. Doors open at 5 p.m., light refreshments are at 6 p.m. and dancing begins at 7 p.m. to Jerry's Kids. A \$2 donation will be collected. Seniors 50 and older are welcome.

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53 will offer a service officer from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Tri-City Veterans Home, located at 1417 19th St. in Granite City. Call 876-7816 for more information.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Dectors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 788-3019.

Parents Anonymous Group meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Stress Management Class, 7 to 8 p.m. at Mental Health Services, 50 Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City. For people who want to know what causes stress, how it affects their lives, and what they can do about it. For more information call 877-4420.

Madison Community Action Group, meets at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 452-2536 or Diane at 876-1360.

Navy Mothers Clubs of America, meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Granite City. Mothers, fathers, daughters, wives or sisters of former and present

Navies, Marines, Coast Guard or Sea Bees are encouraged to join. For further information, call 931-2292 or 876-2209.

Chateau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Granite City, (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

Eagle Park Acres Seniors of Madison meet from 10 a.m. to noon at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 2363, 6:45 p.m. at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For information, 787-6351 or 877-2784.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2105 Union, 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

Friday, Oct. 13
Granite Chapter 650 Order of the Eastern Star meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City.

Granite City Eagles Auxiliary 1128 will host a dessert sale at the Aerle fish dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Eagles home, 2558 Madison Ave. in Granite City.

Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society, Granite City, 876-7715, p.m. at the Harold Brown Building, Franklin Avenue and Ponton Road. Call 877-0850 for more information.

Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. in the Milonski Room in the basement at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more information.

Narcotics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 397-6600.

Friday Afternoon Pinochle Club for seniors 55 and over meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Harold Brown Building, Franklin Avenue and Ponton Road. Call 877-0850 for more information.

STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. in the Milonski Room in the basement at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more information.

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at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for more information.

Saturday, Oct. 14

Mount Zion General Baptist Church, 2827 Mockingbird Lane in Granite City, will host its seventh annual bazaar and chili dinner from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. All-you-can-eat chili will be served at \$3.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children ages five to 12 and free for children under five years of age.

Piassa-Gateway Chapter of Abate of Illinois will hold an anniversary party. Call Skinny at 259-0120 or Larry at 536-4953 for more information.

The Pontoon Beach Jaycees regular meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. at Ralph and Charlie's Steak House. The meetings are open and the public is invited.

Craft Show and Flea Market will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens building, 2910 Highway 111. For more information, call 756-2513.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 397-6600.

Narcotics Anonymous, Live the Steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Narcotics Anonymous, Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon.

Sunday, Oct. 15
First Baptist Church, Fifth and Alton in Madison, will conduct its fall revival through Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. each night. Ken Neely will be the speaker.

Gary Chaney is the musical director. Ann Rainwater is the pianist.

Chickens and Dumpings. The Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City, will host a chicken and dumpling buffet from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donations are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children ages five to 12 and free for children under five years of age.

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Eagles Auxiliary 1128 Bingo, 1 p.m. at the Nameoki Bingo Center. Also included will be a color raffle, 50/50 drawing free games and other raffles.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, Oct. 16
Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53, 1417 19th St., Granite City, 876-7816, 8 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 397-6600.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 463-2429.

First Steps, a Christ-centered nutrition program, meets from 6 to 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 2041 Delmar Ave. in Granite City.

TOPS 2048 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center, 876-2124.

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h, those achy breaky joints.

Pain, inflammation, brittle bones, degeneration of the joints. Sound familiar? These are just a few of the symptoms associated with joint diseases such as arthritis and osteoporosis.

Achy, Breaky Joints is a community education program that will give you an opportunity to have your questions answered about osteoporosis, arthritis and other related joint diseases by

Venice Head Start to host 'family fair'

Venice Head Start will host a "family fair" from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13.

There will be representatives from various community organizations including Sanford

Brown Business College, Madison County Employment and Training and Venice Lincoln Technical Center, all having information about education and employment.

This event is available to Head Start family members, as well as other interested community members. For more information, call 877-2097 or visit the center at 502 Broadway in Venice.

Join us for some Healthy Conversation

with Kevin Beyersdorfer, D.D.S. and John Markarian, D.M.D.

PROGRAM

Healthy Conversation provides an opportunity for you to talk with a medical specialist about various health and wellness issues that affect you and your family.

Drs. Beyersdorfer and Markarian will give Tiny Tooth Tips for infants, children and teenagers.

INFORMATION

Attendance is limited to 35 people. Advance registration is required; reservations can be made by calling Memorial's Community Relations Department at 257-5649.

DATE, TIME, PLACE

Monday, October 23, 1995

7 to 8:30 p.m.

Memorial Hospital Auditorium

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
4500 Memorial Drive
Bellefonte, Illinois 62223



(Photo by DAVID TERRY)

Project Read — In celebration of National Literacy Month, volunteers from Belleville Area College's Project Read adult literacy program set up Project Read information booths at local Wal-Mart. Annetta Vickery, left, and Dorothy Renaud, center, literacy tutors in Granite City, sign up volunteers and possible students at a booth at the Granite City Wal-Mart. Sandy Abney, right, signs up to volunteer her time.

Madison joins insurance pool

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The Madison School Board has approved joining an insurance pool that includes both the Granite City and Venice school districts.

At a special meeting Thursday, the Madison board voted to join the Mississippi Valley Insurance Cooperative. The district will now purchase all its insurance — except the treasurer's bond — through the co-op.

The co-op was formed in 1985 when local school districts found they could not obtain insurance.

Eight school districts — Alton, East Alton/Wood River High School, Edwardsville, Collinsville, Granite City, Columbia, Venice and Cahokia — are members of the co-op. Superintendent Gary Allison said he was pleased with the decision.

"I'm very favorable," he said. "I was involved in one of the original school districts (East Alton/Wood River) in 1985 when we got together to try to avert the insurance crisis that was occurring at that time."

Allison said the service and stability of the co-op made it very attractive.

The district started considering switching insurance after it was notified by the Illinois Association of School Board's Workers Compensation Trust that it would more than double the premiums for the coming year.

The board authorized Dewey King of the Insurance Management Bureau in Indianapolis to compile bids for both the workers' compensation and other insurance policies.

One of the reasons the board wanted to reconsider all policies was to have the same renewal dates.

In June, the board approved a workers' compensation policy with Liberty Mutual of Peoria. Allison said the district would be canceling that policy.

At Thursday's meeting, both King and co-op representatives made presentations to the board.

King said six companies bid on the district's total insurance package. The low bidder came in at about \$81,000.

The co-op charges a per-student rate of \$64. However, it rebates \$2 per student at the end of the year to pay for smaller claims.

Allison estimated the district's enrollment at about 1,240, meaning the policy would cost \$79,360 per year. Of that, \$2,480 would be rebated.

The policy will begin Oct. 16, and will be prorated to that date.

Art workshops set at library

The Madison County Arts Council is sponsoring a series of monthly art workshops for children ages six to nine at the Granite City Public Library District from October to May.

The purpose of the workshops is to teach basic values of art forms to children and to introduce them, under the supervision of a local guest artist, to new materials, new techniques and new areas of the arts.

Occasionally, the classes will be just for fun.

The workshops will be held after school from 4 to 5 p.m. on the second Thursday of the month. The art workshops begin Oct. 12 with a class about drawing. Other workshops are titled "Fun With Cartooning," "Lakota Boxes With Raffia," "Experiments in Clay" and "Water Color Painting."

The fee is \$20 (\$15 per child if more than one child enrolls) for one season of eight classes. All materials are furnished. Registration forms are available at the Granite City Public Library District at 2001 Delmar Ave. in Granite City. Children may register until the beginning of classes. For more information, call the library at 452-6238.

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Taxing districts getting paid

Taxing districts in Madison County are scheduled to become nearly \$17.5 million richer on Tuesday.

That's when they were to have gotten the latest distribution of 1994 property taxes, bringing the total to more than \$112 million. Tax payments made on or near Thursday's second-installment deadline are yet to be distributed.

"We should have another \$15-20 million (for distribution) next week, reflecting the payments made closer to the due date," Treasurer John Shimkus said. By then, about 90 percent of the 1994 taxes will have been distributed.

Shimkus said the distributions have gone smoothly but still remain behind those of last year.

A senior citizens' property assessment freeze approved by the Legislature late last year dealt the property tax cycle a setback.

The law affects homeowners 65 and older who have household incomes of less than \$33,000. It was not approved until Nov. 30, when legislators overrode Gov. Jim Edgar's veto, but it set an application deadline of Dec. 1.

The deadline was later extended until Feb. 15, which pushed back the schedules of local assessment officials. Madison County's Board of Review, which typically completes its work in January, remained in session into March.

Tax bills weren't mailed until June 16, more than two weeks later than the year

'55-Alive' course slated

A "55-Alive" driving course will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 18 and 19 at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, 4950 Maryville Rd. The fee is \$8 per person.

This program is designed to increase the older driver's awareness of the normal age-related physical changes that are encountered after age 55.

Class size is limited; therefore, seniors must register by calling 331-7018 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.

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before. The distribution Tuesday will be the 16th in this year's cycle. Last year, the 16th distribution was made on Sept. 16.

"We're almost a month late in receipt and distribution of

tax revenue," Shimkus said. He said officials of the taxing districts apparently understand the reason for the delay and he has heard no complaints.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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Here Are Some Great Ideas For
Fall Decorating
from the experts at

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Cool, crisp nights, pleasant daytime temperatures, brilliant colors... it's no wonder fall is the favorite time of year for many people. About the only negative aspect of fall is that it's over much too soon. But it doesn't have to be.

Following are several easy-to-do methods of preserving fall. When you get the whole family involved, it's even more fun.

Herbs

Our first suggestion is drying herbs. They're very easy to dry and they'll give your home a warm fall feeling. Many herbs, such as dill, anise and basil, are tender annuals and die when frost comes anyway; so nothing's lost and everything's gained.

Herb wreaths are attractive and fragrant. Simply attach bundles of herbs to a straw or wire wreath form and allow them to dry.

Grapevine Wreaths

Who says wreaths are only for Christmas? The green ones certainly are, but they're not the only ones around. A grapevine wreath makes an excellent fall decoration piece. They're easy to make if you or someone you know grows grapes. Trim off several long shoots once the plant loses its leaves. Soak the branches in water for a few hours until they become pliable. Then shape the stems into the size wreath you desire and secure them in place by tying brown twine or yarn at intervals around the wreath.

Can't find any grapes? Not a problem. Head into a Frank's store and pick out a pre-made grapevine wreath.

Gourds

These are interesting fruits that add a touch of fall around any house. With some varieties, you never know what colors or shapes are going to appear on the vine. These fruits should be picked before a frost hits. The average date of the first frost in this area is November 8, but remember, that's average.

Ripe gourds have hard, glossy shells and tough, dry stems. Cut the gourds off the vine, leaving two to three-inch stems, and gently wipe off any soil. Puncture the stem end with a needle and allow air into the center. Dip the gourds in a solution of one part bleach and ten parts water. Place them in a warm, dry, well-ventilated area. Small gourds dry in one to two weeks; larger gourds take a few months. Dried gourds rattle when shaken. Coat the outside of dried fruits with a clear sealer.

Grasses and Pods

The airy seed heads of grasses and unusual pods that appear in autumn add interest to fall arrangements. These materials should be harvested in late summer and early fall.

Add splashes of copper, gold, red and coral to your dried materials with one of the many fine craft paints available at Frank's.

If you need a last-minute table arrangement, fill a wicker cornucopia or beehind basket with fresh fruit. Apples, pears and grapes add a touch of autumn and encourage healthy snacking.

These are but a few of the many possibilities for preserving the beauty of fall in your home. Your imagination's the only limit.

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Tests on Bunker Hill boy find viral meningitis

Authorities say viral meningitis, not highly contagious bacterial meningitis, caused the death of a 2-year-old boy from Bunker Hill. Brian D. Seago died at 1:40 a.m. Sept. 24 at Alton Memorial Hospital, where he had been taken with a high fever, vomiting and respiratory complications.

"It was negative for bacterial meningitis," Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke said. "That's what we were worried about. It was viral meningitis," a less contagious form.

Burke said laboratory tests take seven days to process and

results were received Tuesday.

"We haven't had any other cases reported," she said. People who had been in contact with the boy had received preventive treatments for meningitis as a precautionary measure, Burke said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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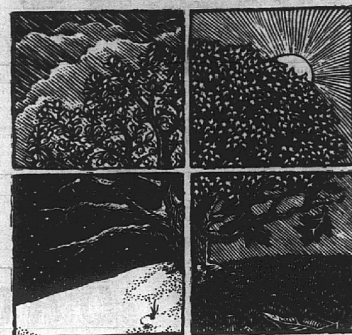
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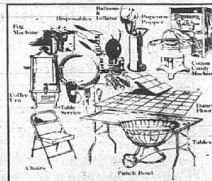
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NEWS

•Self

(Continued from Page 1A)

Africa," he said. "It's not difficult for you (whites) to go back and study the history of your people," Muhammad said. "But for us it's a little more difficult because from slavery we lost everything and we have no idea. So we have to reaffirm where we came from. Because if you don't know your past, it's hard to understand your future."

He said the key is for blacks to accept themselves and then "do for self."

Muhammad said the hope is to make Oct. 16 a "holy day" for blacks in America; he compared it to Yom Kippur, the Jewish day of atonement.

"We want our brothers and sisters to make it a holy day, and to go to their mothers and go to their sisters, and say please forgive me for being that way to you for the whole year," he said. "We're asking people that day not to shop, not to drink, not to smoke, to fast if they can. We're asking the black man who can't go to Washington, D.C., to be with his family that day."

•March

(Continued from Page 1A)

most of what we do," he said. "Because every time a black leader emerges in the black community, they saw fit to either kill him or destroy him for some reason."

He described Farrakhan as a "spiritual man."

"It's like Billy Graham," Muhammad continued. "He should have a right to speak and voice what he has to say."

"We are hoping that if people sit down and listen to Minister Farrakhan, they will have a different perspective when they leave."

Locally, the Rev. John Henry Williams of New Salem Missionary Baptist Church in Versailles is promoting participation in the march.

"I'm excited," he said. "I'm glad because it's time for the black man to take some responsibility in America and stand up and be counted."

"I am a Christian, but it's bigger than both religions," Williams added. "There is no doubt about it that you can see all the problems going on in our community."

"We can't blame the white man for that," he said. "They are not coming into town and selling drugs; there are blacks selling drugs to each other. There are no whites that are coming down here and shooting each other."

He said it was time to show that there is a better way.

Williams also said critics of the march missed the point.

"When the Italians come together, nobody says anything about that," he said.

"It's all about atonement, to research our selves, to search our souls and our conscience," he said. "Let us turn back to God, and turn back to each other."

Rev. Derrick Hassell, an associate pastor at New Salem, said atonement is for everybody.

"We're taking our place, our stand in history, to get everyone to understand that we have to be responsible for ourselves," he said.

"You have to start somewhere go forth from that point, and hopefully make a change throughout the world," he added.

"Not just with people of color, but with all people," Williams said he is looking for people interested in going to the march or sponsoring a group. The cost is approximately \$75 per person.

For information, contact the church at 452-5167.

•Saltich

(Continued from Page 1A)

ple who come in the office."

Despite having a comfortable office tucked away in one of the corners of the Madison County Administration Building, Saltich can usually be found working in many parts of the department during the course of a day.

She uses the hands-on approach, not only because she likes to be involved, but because she respects the job her employees do every day.

"A lot of people think when a political office changes leaders that there will be massive changes," Saltich said. "But the people who work in this office do a great job. I learn something from them almost every day and I can't commend the staff enough."

While Saltich said little has changed since she took over the office, new technology may result in a pair of groundbreaking innovations this fall.

A SIMPLER VOTE counting system will be used this November in local elections.

Saltich said the counter uses a computerized optical scanner to count votes, a system that is more efficient than existing ones.

"The scanner keeps a running tally of all the votes as they come in, so you really have an up-to-the-minute idea of how the elections are going," Saltich said. "We're going to see how it works during the local elections because there are a limited amount of things on the ballot. I'd hate to try something new like this during a presidential primary."

Another innovation currently under way is the computerization of the office's marriage and death records.

"We had some summer help come in to get the death records computerized, and they're in the process of doing the marriage records now," Saltich said. "It's a lot more efficient than looking up everything in our record books."

While the job of County Clerk has been a time-consuming experience, Saltich said she has no regrets about her job.

"I guess if I didn't like what I was doing, the hours and the learning process would be tough," Saltich said. "But I really couldn't imagine wanting to do anything else."

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Obituaries

Harvey Munzert
 Harvey C. Munzert, 88, of St. Louis died at 1:20 a.m. Friday, Oct. 6, 1995, at St. Anthony's Hospital in St. Louis. He was born Jan. 13, 1907, in St. Louis.
 Mr. Munzert was a meat inspector with the U.S. Department of Agriculture for 30 years prior to his retirement in 1964.
 Survivors include his wife, Barbara (Winde) Munzert, whom he married June 8, 1935; one son, Richard Munzert of Atlanta; one daughter, Martha Kieffman of Park City, Utah; three brothers, Vernon, Charles and Lester Munzert, all of Glen Carbon; one sister, Gertrude Flaxbeard of Granite City; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.
 He was preceded in death by his parents, Herman R. and Rose (Nekola) Munzert; and one brother, Raymond Munzert.
 Services were Tuesday at Mater Funeral Home in Edwardsville with the Rev. Gerald R. Senn officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Anna Valencia
 Anna (Stranka) Valencia, 87, of Granite City died at 3:45 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, 1995, at University Manor in Edwardsville. She was born April 11, 1908, in Patton, Pa., and had been a lifelong resident of Granite City.
 A self-employed owner of Ernie's and Annie's Restaurant, she was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City.
 Survivors include one daughter, Carmen Thornhill of Granite City; one half brother, Steve Stodnick of St. Louis; and one half sister, Julie Albert of Granite City.
 She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Valencia, whom she married Dec. 24, 1924, and who died Feb. 10, 1989; her parents, Michael and Anna Stranka; one brother, Michael Stranka; two half brothers, Joseph and Frank Stodnick; and one sister, Mary Vasiloff.
 A memorial Mass was held Tuesday at Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City with the Rev. William Fisherkeller officiating. Arrangements (See OBITUARIES, Page 8A)

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 4. Entries will be judged by the Suburban Journals. Winners will be named and the winning essays will appear in the Old Newsboys Edition on November 2, 1995.

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•Obituaries

(Continued from Page 7A)

were handled by Irwin Chapel in Granite City.

Memorials in the form of Masses or to Holy Family Catholic Church are suggested.

William Eaves

William R. "Bill" Eaves, 73, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of the Granite City area, died at 5:13 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, 1995, in Jacksonville. He was born Oct. 3, 1922, in Madison.

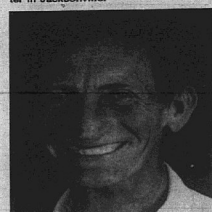
A supervisor with Florida Machine and Foundry, he was a Navy veteran. Survivors include his wife, Mary J. (Stanislawski) Eaves; one daughter, Karen Straub of St. Louis; and one

grandchild.

Graveside services and burial will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, in Lake View Memorial Gardens in Fairview Heights with the Rev. Paul Fussell officiating.

Memorials are requested for the Cancer Research Baptist Medical Center in Jacksonville.

son, both of Granite City, and Sue (Jackson) Johnson of Danville; one brother, Daniel Miller of Danville; four sisters, Ada Berck and Sherilyn Amer, both of Danville, Diane Dulles of Seattle, Wash., and Carol Gosser of Marietta, Ind.; 16 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

**Ethelbert Harris**

Ethelbert "Bert" Harris, 58, of Granite City died at 5:45 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, 1995, at his residence, following a two-month illness. He was born Aug. 8, 1937, in Advoca, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City for 15 years.

A supervisor with the Metropolitan Sewer District in St. Louis for 26 years, he was a member of the Sonny Anton Horseshoe League and a 20-year veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Janetta (Willis) Harris, whom he married Oct. 10, 1970; five sons, Marvin Watson of Fenton, Mo., the Rev. Terry Watson of Bloomfield, Mo., Gene Harris of St. Louis and Steven Watson and Jerry Wheeler, both of Granite City; three daughters, Shari Leitzinger of Fostus, Mo., Jeanita Talbert of Rogersville, Mo., and Dena Harris of Granite City; two brothers, Virgil Harris of St. Louis and Franklin Harris of Jackson, Mo.; one sister, Elsie Neaser of St. Louis; 18 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services are at 11 a.m. today, Wednesday, at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3830 Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Terry Watson officiating. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis County.

Memorials are requested for the Hospice of Southern Illinois Inc.

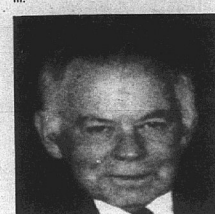
Della Jackson

Della Arnetta (Miller) Jackson, 85, of Madison, formerly of Taylorville, Ill., died at 2:20 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, 1995, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville, following a five-year illness. She was born March 29, 1910, in Mount Auburn, Ill.

A homemaker, she was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include her husband, Edward Jackson, whom she married June 11, 1958, in Madison County; four sons, Randolph Vancill and Bruce Jackson, both of Madison; Christopher Jackson of Granite City and Phillip Jackson of Danville, Ill.; three daughters, Karen Rumpf and Renee Jack-

son, both of Granite City, and Sue (Jackson) Johnson of Danville; one brother, Daniel Miller of Danville; four sisters, Ada Berck and Sherilyn Amer, both of Danville, Diane Dulles of Seattle, Wash., and Carol Gosser of Marietta, Ind.; 16 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

**Godfrey Allen**

Godfrey Allen, 69, of Granite City died at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, 1995, at his residence, following a lengthy illness. He was born Sept. 6, 1926, in Cullin, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City since 1983.

A letter carrier with the Granite City Post Office for 25 years prior to his retirement Jan. 2, 1985, he was a member of the Eagles Lodge 1129 in Granite City and founder of the Alcoholics Anonymous in Mitchell. He was a World War II U.S. Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Wilma (Tullison) Allen, whom he married Feb. 2, 1946, in St. Louis; three sons, Robert Allen of DeSoto, Mo., Gary Allen of Granite City and Dennis Allen of Pensacola, Fla.; four daughters, Sandra Kalpis of Lake St. Louis and Sharon Mize, Jo Ann Stamper and Cindy Bismell, all of Granite City; 14 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Granite City with the Rev. Linda Shupert officiating. Burial was in Valley View Cemetery in Edwardsville.

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Warriors always play well, yet loose games

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

Once again, the Granite City Warriors football team played a quality opponent. Once again, they played well, but once again, they lost. It's becoming an all too familiar pattern for the Warriors, who stand at 1-4 with a pair of conference games remaining on the 1995 schedule.

On Friday, in a non-conference battle at Francis Howell High School in St. Charles County, the Warriors took a 3-0 lead after driving nearly 80 yards and taking eight minutes off the first-quarter clock. Rocky Smith hit a 33-yard field goal to give the Warriors the

first-period edge.

At halftime, even though Howell came back with a pair of scores, the Warriors were down only 14-10. "We just couldn't stop them when we needed to," said Warrior assistant coach Darren DePew. "The like to play the power football, and they like to control the football."

"We did a nice job on our first drive, and we did well to score a couple of times later in the game. But when we needed to get the ball back late in the game, we couldn't do it."

Howell (5-1) scored their go-ahead touchdown with just one minute left in the first half, and then scored again early in the third quarter. The Vikings

scored a pair of touchdowns early in the fourth quarter to take a commanding 25-10 lead, before Granite City struck twice in the fourth itself, the last one coming with :25 left on the clock.

"The kids played well," DePew said. "We just didn't have field position, and our special teams have to take some of the blame for that. They blocked two of our punts, and we were always coming out of a hole."

Besides his field goal, Smith also picked up an interception which set up the last Granite City score. Billy Niepert racked up 115 yards on the ground on 21 carries. Quarterback Kevin Harris

was 18 for 29 in passing for 171 yards. He hit Jason Moad twice for scoring strikes. Moad finished with 10 catches and 75 yards.

Matt Kelahan caught four passes, but he was held in check on the ground by the Viking defense.

Damon Williams rushed 23 times for 172 yards to pace Francis Howell. Aaron Ott led the Viking defense with 10 tackles.

"We needed them to make some mistakes, and they didn't," said DePew. "We needed to cause some turnovers, too, but we only had the second-ranked team in their first game. Overall, the team was 6-2 playing against the top competition in the country."

•Steel

(Continued from Page 1B)

Kevin Smith was the top hitter at the national tournament, as he finished with a .320 average. "He only made three or four outs the entire weekend," Downs said. Smith was named to the All-American First Team.

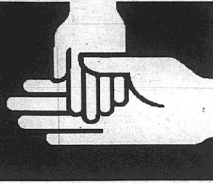
Also honored at the national tournament was George Jarvis, who was named to the second team; and Kevin Wilson, Dan Sykes and Dan Simmons, who were named to the third team.

"We have a good offensive attack, but we play some pretty good defense, too," said Downs. "We basically have a lot of fun, although we play to win also."

All of the team members work at Granite City Steel, and most of the players live in the Granite City area. GC Steel played a total of eight games at the national tournament. The top two teams at the tournament are seeded based on their finish in the previous year, and GC Steel drew the second-ranked team in their first game. Overall, the team was 6-2 playing against the top competition in the country."

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SPORTS

Football

(Continued from Page 3B)

one. They just stuck everybody up on the line. They dominated us on the line, although our passing game worked pretty well. "We had to spread the offense out a little, because of the way they were packing everybody in. We had to give the ball to Billy, and let Kevin throw it."



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- 1988: Ed Pinion (CBC, St. Louis U.)
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- 1990: Tim Henson (Granite City)
- 1991: Kirk Vidra (Vianney, U. of Kentucky)
- 1992: Jerry Mercurio (Vianney, Southwest Missouri)
- 1993: Casey Klipfel (Vianney, St. Louis U.)
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- 1995: Dan Lauck (CBC)



(Photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Tournament of Champions MVP Dan Lauck of CBC with GCHS athletic director Jerry McKechan.

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P205/75SR14 W/W	55
P205/70SR14 W/W	57
P205/75SR15 W/W	58
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P205/75SR15 RWL	82
P215/75SR15 BLK	71
P215/75SR15 W/W	79
P215/70SR15 W/W	79
P225/75SR15 BLK	76
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P215/70SR14 W/W	84
P205/70SR15 BLK	80
P205/70SR15 W/W	83
P205/65SR15 BLK	80
P215/65SR15 BLK	83
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High school students to take PSAT/NMSQT

Granite City Senior High School sophomores and juniors will have an opportunity on Oct. 24 to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT).

The PSAT/NMSQT measures verbal and math reasoning abilities important to college work. The test includes two 30-minute verbal sections and two 30-minute math sections, said Sheryl Evans, a counselor at Granite City High School. The PSAT/NMSQT gives students the opportunity to qualify for scholarship recognition and enrichment programs including merit

scholarships, achievement scholarships and the National Hispanic Scholar Recognition Program.

Students may register before school for the PSAT/NMSQT Oct. 17-20. A \$9 fee is payable at the time of registration. It is recommended, but optional, that students bring calculators

to the test site. Any four-function, scientific or graphing calculator is permitted. However, students may not use calculators with paper tape or printers, hand-held mini-computers, pocket organizers or lap-top computers.

Students who wish to take

the PSAT/NMSQT should have a grade point average of 4.5 or higher.

The test will begin at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, and end at about 11 a.m.

For more information, contact Sheryl Evans in the high school guidance office at 451-5898, extension 48.

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Honor your parents or friends or
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placing a special tribute in this
special section. The deadline is
Monday, October 23, Noon and the
price is the year the couple
was wed. For example: if you were married
in 1933, the cost of the ad would be \$19.33. To submit your
tribute, complete the form below, include photograph & payment and
mail to Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO
63131. Please put your name and address on the back of the photos
so that we may return them. If you have any questions,
please call us at (314) 966-FAST (3278).



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Names of Bride & Groom _____

Date of Wedding _____ Location of wedding _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Price is year couple wed: \$ _____ Check/Money order or

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Madison County Salon 53 of the Eight and 40 holds meeting

Madison County Salon 53 of the Eight and 40 held its meeting Sept. 19 at the American Legion home in Alhambra. Hostesses for lunch were Shirley Landolt, Edith Ruehrup, Anita Ullman and Lucille Korameyer. There were 15 partners present. The meeting was opened by Ruehrup, retiring chapeau. Elsie Vieregge, pouvoir member, reported on the departmental la marche held in Champaign in August. Salon received awards in constitution and bylaws, children and youth for Camp Superkids, best page in departmental for photo book, recognition award for participation in the book of prayers and second in press book. Ruehrup was presented last year's written history by

Vieregge, the photo book by Judy Zimmerman, book of prayers by Adeline Drury and press book by Dorothy Hinson. A plaque from the American Lung Association for a full campership for Superkids was presented to Ruehrup. The salon donated a \$240 campership last spring. Installation of officers was conducted by Zimmerman, le demi chapeau premier of the departmental d'Illinois. Officers installed were Elsie Vieregge, chapeau; Frances Ebick, demi chapeau premier; Wanda Taylor, demi chapeau deuxième; Dorothy Hinson, le secretaire; Norma Hillmer, la cassiere; Edith Ruehrup, l'archiviste; Adeline Drury, la sounier; Dorothy Sooy, la concerege; and Edith Ruehrup, pouvoir member.

Vieregge conducted the remainder of the meeting.

The attendance prize was won by Shirley Landolt. Dorothy Sooy, children and youth chairman, reported on the program for the year. Donations were made to the national chapeau project at the Nation Jewish Center in Denver and the American Legion Child Welfare Foundation.

Irene Schneck, nurses scholarship chairman, collected for this fund. A donation of \$75 was voted for the department fund. The fall pouvoir (board meeting) will be held in October in Naperville. Plans were made for six to attend.

A report was made on the annual card party held on a hot August day. Thanks are expressed to those who attended. Zimmerman reported on the national la marche held in Indianapolis following Labor Day. Twenty-two nurses scholarships of \$2,500 were given by the national organization to nurses specializing in children's lung diseases.

Pillows will be made by partners for the November meeting to be given to the Gateway Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis for their children's Christmas party.

Hostesses for the coming year were planned. The next meeting will be held at noon Oct. 17 in Alton with hostesses from the Alton and Bothello areas.

Bingo was enjoyed following the meeting.

Those attending from this area were Frances Cowley, Norma Hillmer and Dorothy Hinson.

Eagles Aux. members attend conference

Eagles Auxiliary 1126, represented by Joanna Spencer, auxiliary president and state rotating trustee, and Ruth Jorgensen, auxiliary trustee and state eagle education chairman, attended the state conference at Aurora on Sept. 9 and 10.

A board meeting was held with Audrey Spradlin serving as chairman of the board. The first session opened with Ruth Brown, state chaplain, offering prayer.

Shirley Johnson, grand auxiliary representative and past grand madam president, introduced Shirley Stuart, Aurora president, who in turn introduced her officers.

Sue McCoy, state madam president, introduced the state officers and chairman for

1995-96. She suggested all secretaries open their 1996 convention packets and get an early start taking orders for the ad book and the well-wishers book for the convention in June 1996.

McCoy announced the convention will be held in Naperville and everyone who is attending should make early reservations. On Wednesday of that week, there will be registration and ritual practice. On Thursday, the ritual team will compete. There will also be a prayer breakfast, banquet and closing ceremony on Sunday.

Shirley Johnson of Muncie, Mont., will be the convention planner. Lorraine Clancy, state secretary, reported that 32 auxiliaries were in the state. There were two ladies from Granite City.

Johnson gave the letter of instruction to place the instructions in the front of the cash book to expedite the charities' money being sent to the proper department.

Anyone preregistering should report any cancellation prior to June 1 to receive a refund.

Shirley Curry reported "top membership" producers for June and the winner was District 6. Violet Corn had the most members signed.

Auxiliary challenges were given with Granite City challenging Springfield, Illinois. The state will challenge Indiana, Texas and Washington. Each of the district gave their challenge and District 7 will challenge District 5.

Elaine Jaegla, state project chairman (clerk) and her committee put on a skit with their caterpillar and butterfly theme.

Betty Rohn reported that the ritual competition rules have changed to include punctuation, commas and delivery, word perfect recitation and appearance.

Sharon Cross, special order of business chairman, presented Diana Garrison, junior past state president, with her final photos and videos to complete her photo book and tape library for 1994-95.

The president's slogan this year is "Let's Do It."

Dialogue on brain damage scheduled

The causes of brain damage and the recovery of function will be the focus of Dialogue with Senior Citizens, Wednesday, Oct. 25, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Professor and Chairman of Psychology Kenneth M. Kleinman will discuss various causes of brain disease, brain damage and diagnostic techniques used by neuropsychologists and other health professionals.

The program will be presented from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Mississippi-Illinois Room of the University Center. Sponsored by the Gerontology Program, School of Education, and the Office of Continuing Education, the dialogue series is an educational and cultural enrichment program open to all older adults.

Additional information regarding the 1995-96 Dialogue with Senior Citizens program is available by calling the Gerontology Program at 692-2454 or the Office of Continuing Education at 692-3210.

County housing officials retained

Vernon Blom of Alhambra and Victor Valentine of Madison were reappointed to the Madison County Housing Authority.

The appointments run through Sept. 27, 1999.

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Senior Celebration '95

Tuesday, October 17

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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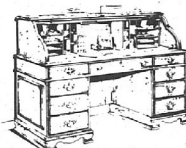
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Horoscope

Wednesday, Oct. 11
A loquacious atmosphere prevails as the moon takes to competitive Gemini. Progress is made through lively conversation and friendly games of sport. Finalizing arrangements is a process of levity — clients want to know you are a friend first and an outstanding business partner second. Lovers need little in the way of promises but want lots of play time with you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Make unfair policies and treatment known to the public. A lover's attitude impresses you to action. A financial victory makes an exciting purchase possible. Your first impressions may be misleading today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
A new sport or pastime brings you closer to Earth. Too many obligations prevent you from doing your best work. Accepting financial assistance from a loved one enables you to reach an educational or career goal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Too little time has been allotted to an important endeavor. Meet deadlines for applications and interviews. A relative

pulls strings for you. Make a date with an attractive co-worker. Keep in touch with an old friend.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

An old love or talent leads to new employment. Spend extra time with children. A love interest keeps you guessing as to his or her intent. A close

friend needs more privacy. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Seize an opportunity to help an out-of-work acquaintance. Consider making a temporary living arrangement permanent. Your services are called for in an

emergency. A lover is dazzled. You have luck in money. **TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 11)** A recent success puts you in the spotlight this month. A windfall in January is connected to your family in some way.

Singles seeking romance have been looking too hard — sit back, and let love come to you in March. You are strongly attracted to Leos and Libras.

(See HOROSCOPE, Page 9B)

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Twin, each piece	Twin, each piece	Twin, each piece	Twin, each piece
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Tell your children or grandchildren how much you care and appreciate them. Your message will appear in the "Old Newsboys Day" Edition of the Suburban Journals on Thursday, November 2, 1995.

To send a message to your child simply fill out this form. Your message will be published in this year's Old Newsboy Day edition on November 2, 1995. This year's feature will be the Kids of St. Louis. Send in your special message today, and let your child know how much you care. The cost of your greeting is only \$10 for 3 lines.

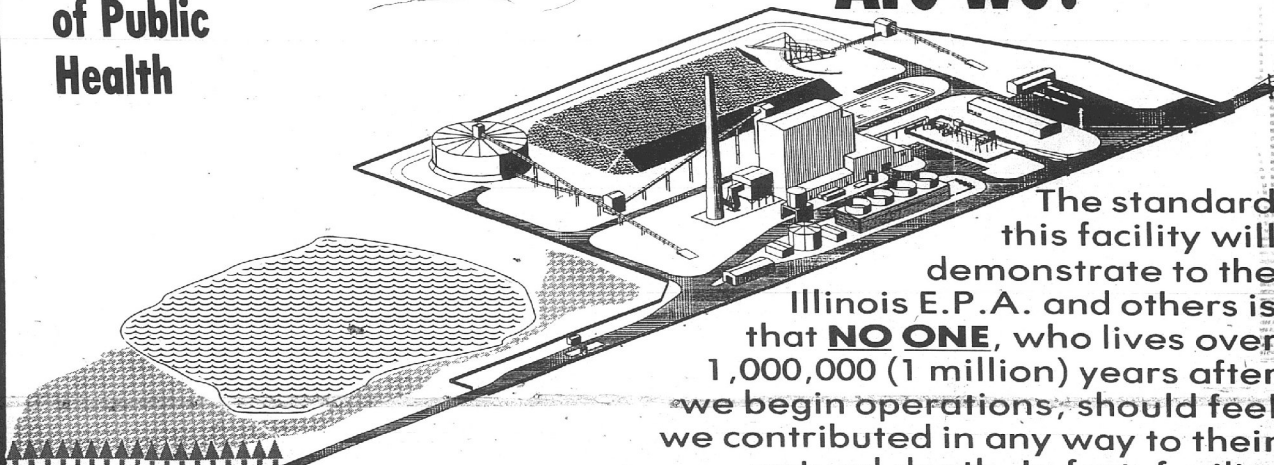
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•Horoscope

(Continued from Page 9B)
The best months for marriage are February and November. February brings all kinds of luck.

skeptical of the rumors going around. Financial circumstances limit your choices when picking a gift. Revise your personal schedule and priorities. A love interest accepts your

invitation. Look your best tonight.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A lover's opinion changes your outlook on your relationship. Look for less-obvious reasons for a project's failure. A new hobby has a calming effect. Your comments and criticism are invaluable to a partner.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Be discreet regarding a delicate matter. A new job is more lucrative and convenient. Set the record straight with a work or school chum. Relationship problems stem from a partner's low self-esteem. Return a favor.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Go easy on a colleague who has trouble laughing at himself or herself. Distance should not present a problem in maintaining a friendship. You have luck in games and money. Keep a pledge made to your lover.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Relatives support your most recent decision. You receive good news by mail or phone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Working with your colleagues, spouse or lover brings out your best. An unorthodox approach brings a financial bonus.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You get a taste of show business. An employer is especially receptive to new ideas.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be

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Organizations

Eagle Cliff-Miles Cemetery Inc.
Eagle Cliff-Miles Cemetery Inc. is having its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 12 in the fellowship hall at United Church of Christ, 127 N. St. Paul St. in Columbus.
There will be a work day at the cemetery, beginning at 9

a.m. Saturday, Oct. 14.
For more information, call Glenn J. Riebeling at 281-4298 or write to: Eagle Cliff-Miles Cemetery Inc., P.O. Box 246, Columbus, IL 62238.
Knights of Columbus
The Fourth Degree Assembly 224 of the Knights of Columbus in Granite City, rep-

resented by Faithful Navigator Sir Knight James DeRuntz and Faithful Admiral Sir John Moran, presented Sister Angelene, principal of Holy Family Catholic School in Granite City, with a check for \$5,000.
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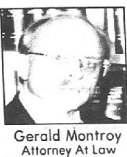
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Today's Food

Wednesday, October 11, 1995

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

A fast food meal, such as at Wendy's, can be built around healthy options.
INSIDE

Heart-y Bites

Packing healthful muffins for kids means a mom cares enough to send the very best.
INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Winning sauerbraten gets distinctive flavor from simmering on a stovetop or in a slow-cooker.
INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

With the seasonal up and downs of the thermometer comes a taste for warming soup. Some Schnucks home style ready-to-serve soups were on the test menu this week to see if tasters' mothers would serve them for lunch.
INSIDE

Micro Raves

Apples are an autumn cook's best friend, whether they are cooked with vegetables or baked as dessert.
INSIDE

Lively Taste

Because it is so mild, pasta picks up the flavor of the company it keeps. For instance, meat-and-pasta dishes become zesty with oregano, rosemary, thyme and garlic. For meat-and-pasta stew, add bay leaf, allspice or cloves. Vegetable-and-pasta salad accepts compliments from dill, marjoram, oregano, parsley and tarragon.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

October is "Talk About Prescriptions Month." Take this opportunity to be certain you have basic information about your prescription and over-the-counter medications. Talk to your pharmacist. Know the names of products being taken, their dosage and frequency, what to do if a dose is missed, how to store the product and when to contact a health care practitioner.

Fresh Picks

Golden delicious apples are mild in flavor, yet crunchy-spicy and juicy, making them a favorite for eating. Although they really are an all-purpose variety, sometimes their value in cooking and baking is overlooked. Store them in a humid environment or they wither rapidly.

Big Fat Tip

When eating out, vegetarian dishes may be excellent choices. Broth-based bean soups, steamed vegetable-rice combinations, and pasta with meatless red sauces usually are good choices. However, vegetarian dishes prepared with cream sauce or lots of high-fat cheese send fat soaring. Deep-fat frying and sauteing, as well as mayonnaise, sour cream and oily dressing, add significant fat. For example, a turkey sub sandwich with sliced tomato and mustard often has far less fat than a veggie sub with mayonnaise and oil.

Future Shop

Remember when bar codes on products and scanning were innovative? Now that they are routine, the method is cropping up in other places. For those who question its veracity, some supermarkets offer a test scanner to compare prices on products before checking out. In other applications, fingerprints are the scanning subject that may replace keys on autos and authorize credit card transactions. Identification badges can give plenty of information, while scanners can be programmed to identify key words in job applications.



Kathy Lockhead shows the difference in vanilla beans growing in a greenhouse at Missouri Botanical Garden and the dried beans from which she, her mother Ramona and other Lockhead family members extract the seasoning for use in the kitchens of homes and businesses. Lockhead Vanilla Co. will be among almost 100 Missouri food and craft producers at the Best of Missouri Market, an annual event held under tents at the garden. It is being expanded to both Saturday and Sunday this year. Vanilla is extracted from the dried fruit of an orchid that blooms in the rain forest for only a single day. The Climatron has a vining orchid, currently without flower or beans, in the public area demonstrating food products.

Vanilla PIECE OF THE TROPICS IN MISSOURI GARDEN

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

As a puzzle, Missouri is a piece that is a little bit city. It fits the nub with a bit of the South and a slice of the sky that is the country. Most people don't realize a piece of the tropics fits the puzzle, too.

After Angus Tulloch Lockhead emigrated from Glasgow, Scotland, he began manufacturing flavor extracts in downtown St. Louis, then moved the operation to the Soulard area. His descendants still exude the most enticing aura of aroma from the premises as they process and bottle vanilla and other extracts.

His son, Jim, became president of Lockhead Vanilla Co. in 1969. Jim's wife, Ramona, and three of their four children—Kathy, George and John—all carry on the tradition.



"Vanilla comes from the vanilla orchid. We import the beans from within 3° of the equator. Different vanillas have different flavors. They are like coffee beans," Kathy says.

"It is a very labor-intensive job. The flower only blooms for one day. They are hand pollinated. The seed part is the bean. They lay the beans out for curing. They sweat for three months as they dry, just like raisins."

Curing can be done over low fire, she says, but this type of vanilla is not desirable. Imitation vanilla is created from coal tar or wood pulp.

"All these taste like smoke and are cheap," Kathy adds. Real vanilla extract costs more.

Ramona says, "This is a rain forest cash crop for

SEE MISSOURI MARKET, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2



Food Has Its Place

Children like order. Keeping healthful foods in locations they expect, can reach and are able to eat lets them select foods independently.

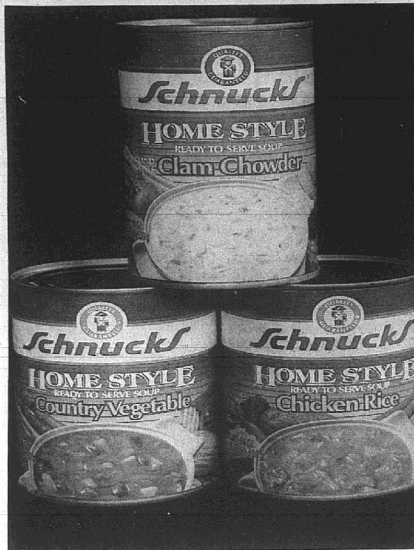
For instance, fresh fruit in a form they can handle — such as grapes or cut-up orange — always can be kept on a tray or 'their' shelf in the refrigerator. Graham crackers or animal cookies take a permanent spot in a pantry. So do raisins in small boxes or bags, GORP, mini marshmallows or bread. Switch what is on the tray or in the box regularly.

Having their own food gives children a right of ownership. When there is a choice, it also shows a parent is confident a child can make wise selections.

Rick Tucker Graphic

Today's Food

Private Label Test Run



Schnucks home style soups were given the true test: How do the ready-to-eat soups taste for lunch?

Tasters ask for seconds of warm, homey soups

It's that time of year. A can of soup for lunch tells how the weather feels in the morning — cool, sometimes crispy and clear, but always with a desire to grab a sweater and plan a warm bite of lunch.

Suburban Journal testers fulfilled that little dream with a trio of Schnucks ready-to-serve soups, early last week. Called "home style," they sit next to their national counterpart of the same name and type. Each can of country vegetable, chicken rice and New England clam chowder was shared by two testers — who turned out to be grateful recipients of a hearty lunch that day.

The 19-ounce cans, priced from \$1.29 to \$1.65, cost 10 cents to 24 cents less than the national brands.

All of them gained comments similar to one about the country vegetable soup: "This one is a winner."

"The country vegetable soup was really good. The potato and carrot chunks were big and flavorful. There were a lot of veggies in my bowl. It wasn't too salty," a tester said.

Another, who normally does not use canned soup, had positive comments about her lunch, too.

"It has a real rich broth, especially with no meat in it. The vegetables are good-sized, chunky. I liked the kidney beans. I would buy this," she said.

The sodium per 1-cup serving is high — 730 milligrams for this variety is typical — but lower than some brands. The country vegetable soup has 0.5 gram fat, the chicken rice soup has 3 grams fat for a 1-cup serving (half the can).

When a taster opened the can of chicken rice soup, her response was "The vegetables have beautiful color. I never buy soups with rice," but this is sure attractive.

She didn't change her mind after she ate it. "It had lots of sizable chunks of chicken and vegetables. There was a lot of carrot, a little celery. Seasoning specks added to its attraction. There were pieces of chicken big enough to chew."

After recently losing weight, another taster of the chicken rice soup watches every gram of fat she eats.

"As someone who regularly eats ready-to-serve, low-fat soup, I was impressed with the Schnucks chicken and rice brand. It tastes just as good as the name brands, with big chunks of chicken, and looks better in the bowl than the can's label," she said.

The person who selected the soups agreed about the shelf display.

Heart-y Bites

Muffins take good 'care' of kids at home, away

Fall can be a mother's favorite time of year. Children are back in school and schedules take on a feeling of regularity. Because my oldest has gone back to college, I am gearing up for sending the ever-welcome "care package."

My son's gargantuan appetite calls for extra calories. I try to ensure those "goodies" are loaded with nutritious ingredients.

Muffins are ideal for both my aims. In addition, they taste delicious, are easy to make, can be stored to what he likes and do not crumble in the mail.

In the fall, pumpkin or sweet potato muffins top the list. Both are a great source of beta-carotene, a form of vitamin A. Raisins add fiber and iron. I substitute whole wheat flour for up to half the regular flour, also for fiber and extra nutrients.

Most important of all, in favorite old recipes calling for shortening or butter, I always substitute oil — about ½ to 1 teaspoon per muffin (3 teaspoons equals 1 tablespoon). Both shortening and butter have too much saturated fat, which raises cholesterol.

Bake batches of nutrient-laden muffins on weekends and freeze to eat later for breakfast, snacks, dessert

or school lunches. Follow these guidelines:

- Choose recipes based on fruits and vegetables, such as pumpkin, sweet potato, carrot, apple or applesauce, banana, pineapple or strawberries.

- Add fiber in the form of whole wheat flour, cornmeal, oatmeal, raisins, prunes, dates or whole-grain cereal.

- Use other nutritious ingredients, such as low-fat plain yogurt and orange juice.

- Stay away from "store-bought" muffins, because most are high in fat and low in nutrients.

Banana bread is a universal favorite. This delicious variation of whole wheat muffins can be teamed with a glass of skim milk as a filling after-school snack on a brisk autumn afternoon.

Registered dietitian Kitty Quinn is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis chapter.

Wise Ways

Fast food can measure healthy deal at Wendy's

Americans are a nation of fast food fanatics. Four of every 10 meals eaten away from home are fast food. A considerable chunk of change is spent on those meals.

According to the July, 1992, issue of "Environmental Nutrition," an American spends a whopping \$19,791 on fast food in one's lifetime.

For that kind of money, I want to make sure I'm getting good value — good nutritional value.

Like most major fast food chains, Wendy's has a number of items on the menu that fit my definition of good nutritional value: significant amounts of key nutrients that cost little in fat and calories.

One of the best nutritional buys on Wendy's menu is chili. Most fast food menus have a number of foods high in protein, but little to offer in the way of calcium and fiber. Made

with beans, Wendy's chili is high in calcium and fiber, as well as protein and iron.

The "price" in calories and fat is very reasonable, at 290 and 9 grams respectively for a 12-ounce order. Add a carton of low-fat milk and a package of saltines for a hearty meal on a cool autumn day.

A grilled chicken sandwich is another noteworthy item on Wendy's menu. The sandwich is a grilled chicken fillet with tomato slice, lettuce and reduced-calorie ketchup for 290 calories and 7 grams fat. A side salad adds just 60 calories, topped with one of several reduced-calorie salad dressings.

Wendy's offers salad options, too. The salad bar holds a number of choices for anyone eating "in." As with any salad bar, calorie and fat content of each item varies considerably.

Plain raw vegetables and

fresh fruit add crunch, fiber and important nutrients like vitamin A and C to salad, for only a few calories and practically no fat. Cheese, bacon bits, croutons, olives and pepperoni quickly run up fat and calories, but provide few other nutrients. Even a little dab here and a drizzle there add up fast.

For that reason, I prefer a salad-to-go option.

A Caesar salad is small, but makes a good accompaniment to a junior hamburger. Grilled chicken salad has just 200 calories and 8 grams fat. Sprinkle the top with a reduced-calorie dressing available in French, Italian and ranch, which add 35, 40 and 60 calories, respectively, per 2-tablespoon serving.

Certified home economist Linda Blumenberg is nutrition specialist for University Extension (University of Missouri system) in Montgomery County.

By KITTY QUINN

Sauerbraten has great German flair

Anne Schiber, Worden, Ill., is the winner of this week's dinner certificates from the Pasta House Co. for her recipe for Old Country Sauerbraten.

Her sauerbraten can be cooked conventionally on a stovetop or a cook who gets home just before dinner can have it ready in a slow-cooker. There is time to thicken the broth, cook noodles and toss a salad.

Recipes in the Cookie Recipe Contest will be accepted through Oct. 31 for consideration as winner each of the five weeks in November, giving an extra week for a possible win. Any type of cookie recipe — rolled, drop, bar, refrigerator or non-bake — could be a winner.

Send one recipe per household to: Cookie Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Type or print the recipe legibly on one side of the paper. Include name, address and telephone number on the entry. Include the name of the *Journal* you receive. Be sure to double-check the recipe as it is written for both amounts and directions, including any variations that make this dish special.

If there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. Along with taste and eye appeal, it will be used as a basis for selecting winners. Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the source of the recipe.

Winners are notified by mail.

OLD WORLD SAUERBRATEN

1½ cups vinegar
1½ cups water
3 bay leaves
10 peppercorns or 2 tsp. mixed spices

1 tsp. whole cloves
1 medium onion, diced
4 lb. beef pot roast
1 cup flour seasoned with salt and pepper

2 tbsp. sugar
½ tsp. salt

Bring vinegar, water, bay leaves, peppercorns, cloves and onion to boil.

Place roast in non-metallic bowl. Pour marinade over roast. Cover and refrigerate, turning occasionally, 2 days.

Drain meat well, reserving marinade. Rub on all sides with seasoned flour.

In frying pan, heat shortening or oil. Brown meat on all sides.

In large heavy pot, pour marinade over beef to depth of ½ inch. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 2 to 3 hours.

Remove meat. Skim fat from cooking liquid. Add sugar and salt to liquid in pan. Thicken gravy as desired.

1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
2 tsp. RK vanilla
2¼ cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 pkg. (12 oz.) chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 300°.

Cream butter, granulated and brown sugar. Mix in eggs and vanilla.

Blend in combined flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in walnuts and chocolate chips.

Drop by tablespoonful on cookie sheets. Bake in preheated oven 20 to 24 minutes.

Makes 30 bite cookies.

RAMONA S FAVORITE COOKIES

1 cup (2 sticks) butter
½ cup granulated sugar

Missouri Market

Continued from page 1C: the natives. It's a good thing to keep the forests from being cut down."

While the beans may come from Madagascar or Mexico, the toil that produces the liquid extract and powdered vanilla extract is purely local, which makes it an equal among the 100 food producers and craftsmen at the fourth annual Best of Missouri Market this weekend at the Missouri Botanical Garden, 4344 Shaw Blvd. The market's popularity is opening the garden gates on both Saturday and Sunday.

"This is truly a cottage industry," Kathy says. "Some of the machines we use were developed by our grandfather. People used to come right to us with their empty little bottles for a refill."

Now that they can bottle efficiently, they need a labeler to keep the same pace. A van

would be helpful, too, since they deliver the vanilla directly to Schnuck Markets, the newest local chain to stock the Lochhead brand. The product's label includes a caricature of the mother-daughter duo.

They try to educate consumers about vanilla. "Pure vanilla has no additives, so it gets better like fine wine. Don't throw it away if you find an old bottle. Some that is 40 or 50 years old still tastes and smells wonderful," Kathy says.

Many of Lochhead's customers are bakers and dairies, where the vanilla is matched to the product, such as cheesecake or premium ice cream. Its retail customers have a choice of three products — two extracts, one of them formulated for cookies, and a newer product for the home cook, vanilla powder.

In the liquid extract, alcohol serves as a flavor backdrop

for vanilla, while the dried product contains a minute amount of dextrose, a natural sweetener, for the same purpose.

The powder can be used in the same proportion as the liquid, but most people get a taste for it by sprinkling it on coffee, cookies and cake or dipping fresh strawberries in it.

Among Missouri Market's foods and crafts, the Lochhead booth will be in its traditional place next to Hank's Cheese cakes.

"He's one of our customers. Mostly we let people smell the vanilla. You can smell the difference in a real vanilla. Then we send them over to Hank to sample how he uses it," Kathy says.

The country stands, all under tents so the event can be held rain or shine, will be filled with fresh and preserved fruits and vegetables, bird-

houses and wildflower jewelry, barbecue sauce, nuts, candles, mushrooms, meats and other products by the dozen.

Native Missouri plants raised at the Missouri Botanical Garden arboretum will be sold for the first time at the show. Perennials, shrubs and grasses will be available.

People also can milk a cow or a goat, listen to country and bluegrass music, or enjoy exhibits, such as the Agribility Booth, where gardening will be given for funding by people with disabilities.

Governor Mel Carnahan will visit the market at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Gates to the garden will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Those who park in nearby Tower Grove Park or Mullerly School lots can ride a free shuttle to the Botanical Garden. Entrance can be made at the usual Ridgway Center, as well as the corner

of Alfred and Magnolia Avenues and at the Spink Pavilion on Tower Grove Boulevard.

Admission covers entry to the garden and market, as well as a copy of the "Best of Missouri Handbook." The charge is \$5 for adults, \$3 for guests 65 and older, for garden members and children 12 and under free.

A favorite chocolate chip cookie recipe for Lochhead vanilla, on the label of the product best for cookies, is shared with *Journal* readers.

Today's Food

Micro Raves

By BETTY SERATI

Autumn fare takes apple to non-dessert plates

Crisp mornings are "sweatshirt weather" as nature's paintbrush covers the world in shades of bronze and gold. Images of autumn come indelibly tied to apples in crisp cobbler, juicy pie and steamy cider.

Apples are not just for dessert. A single bite into a crisp, juicy apple proves it is an appetite-appealing, low-calorie snack for eating "as is."

Nippy weather encourages people to pick apples at the same time they are plentiful in grocery stores. That brings large bags of the delicious fruit into the kitchen. They store best in a cold, high-humidity area.

The many varieties of apples prove their versatility.

While they make delicious pies and desserts, they also can be used in recipes from breakfast to dinner. Already popular in Waldorf salad, they add up to delicious crunch in other salads, especially those with cabbage or gelatin.

For a simple main-dish salad, combine 1½ cups diced apple with ¾ cup celery. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1½ cups diced, cooked chicken. Moisten with mayonnaise and serve over lettuce. Chopped apple adds crunch to any favorite stuffing or dressing recipe, too.

Cooking extends apples' versatility. Conventional baking takes about an hour and robs apples of their

attractive appeal. Cooking a small amount is not practical conventionally, so microwaving is the best answer to the dilemma. A single apple can be baked in about 2 minutes with its color and texture closer to the original.

Baked apples add variety to menus. Spice up a pork roast with them. Place 2 cups of thinly sliced, unpeeled apple in a glass bowl with ¼ cup sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Microwave on high power 3½ to 4 minutes until apple is tender. Basting a pork roast with apple juice and garnishing the finished meat with the sliced apple is a delicious, aromatic, attractive way to enjoy

autumn's favorite flavor.

For an unusual brunch idea, apple slices can be rolled in thin slices of ham and secured with toothpicks. Place them in a glass baking dish. Microwave on high power 2 to 3 minutes until hot.

Apples bring vegetables to life. To add crunch to Brussels sprouts, place 2 cups Brussels sprouts in a glass casserole dish with 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon butter, ¼ cup brown sugar and 1 cup diced apple.

Microwave, covered, on high power about 6 minutes. Let apples — not the kitchen — fire the imagination. In this recipe, sweet

potatoes and apples are microwaved separately, then together to merge flavors.

Still, the dish takes less time to cook than it would in a conventional oven.

Betty Serati specializes in microwave cooking.

4 strips bacon, cooked, crumbled

Pierce potatoes. On microwave-safe plate, microwave on high power 10 to 12 minutes until tender, but not soft.

Peel and slice. In glass bowl, cook apple, flour and sugar 3 to 4 minutes until tender.

Alternate sweet potato and apple in glass baking dish.

Dot with butter. Sprinkle with cider. Cover with waxed paper.

Cook 8 to 10 minutes until hot. Sprinkle with bacon. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

SWEET POTATO-APPLE CASSEROLE

4 medium sweet potatoes
2 cups unpeeled, sliced apple
2 tbsp. flour
¼ cup brown sugar
2 tbsp. butter
¼ cup apple cider

Recipe

FETTUCCHINE IN PROSCIUTTO SAUCE

1 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced (4 cups)
3 tbsp. butter or margarine
3 tbsp. olive oil
¼ lb. prosciutto, chopped
1 cup fat-free evaporated milk
¼ tsp. nutmeg
9 oz. uncooked spinach fettuccine
¼ tsp. coarsely ground pepper
¾ cup grated parmesan cheese
¼ cup snipped fresh parsley

Cook fettuccine according to package directions.

In large skillet, cook mushrooms in butter and oil until tender. Add prosciutto, milk and nutmeg. Cook over medium heat 4 to 5 minutes until mixture is slightly thickened.

In large bowl, combine fettuccine, prosciutto mix-

ture, pepper and ½ cup sodium each.

Transfer fettuccine to large serving platter. Sprinkle with remaining ¼ cup cheese and parsley.

Makes 6 servings; 490 calories, 18 g protein, 29 g carbohydrate, 35 g fat, 126 mg cholesterol and 681 mg

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2# Italian Beef \$8.95
Meatloaf \$2.98
Stuffed Peppers \$2.79


\$10

OFF: ENTIRE STOCK

SAS

SALE

FOR WOMEN AND MEN



WOMEN:

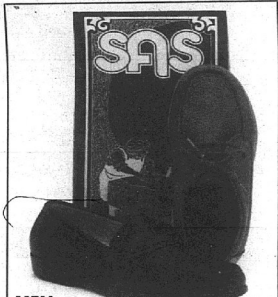
*IF YOUR SIZE OR COLOR IS OUT OF STOCK, WE WILL GLADLY SPECIAL ORDER. PLEASE ALLOW 4 WEEK DELIVERY.

Representative will give a "trunk show" previewing the entire line on:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12
10:00-3:00 P.M. at 6929A South Lindbergh, South County (Marshall's Plaza)
894-4754

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13
10:00-3:00 P.M. At 11248 W. Florissant, North County Clock Tower Center
831-4445

This Sale Cannot Be Combined With Any Coupon Offers



MEN:

Sale through Sunday, Oct. 15th

Famous Brand Shoe Stores

#8 Crossroads Shopping Centre • Fairview Hgts. • 398-5849

Is your old furnace running on borrowed time?

If your furnace is old, inefficient and not so hot anymore, it's probably wasting a lot of energy trying to keep your home comfortable. That's why you should call Bryant to the rescue. Bryant offers a full line of dependable, energy-efficient furnaces that will save you up to 40% on your heating bills while providing maximum comfort. So don't wait for your furnace to break down to give yourself a break. Call Bryant to the rescue, right away.

Call Bryant to the rescue

bryant
Heating & Cooling Systems Since 1904

90 YEARS OF SERVICE

Counts Sales

452-3331

Today's Food

Recipe

TEXAS-STYLE BEEF CHILI

1½ cups chopped onion
1½ cups chopped green bell pepper
2 slices bacon, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 lb. beef round, cut in ½ inch cubes
1 can (28 oz.) whole peeled tomatoes in puree, chopped
¼ cup light or dark molasses
2 tbsp. chili powder
1 tsp. cumin
1 to 2 tsp. pepper sauce

In heavy 6-quart pot over medium heat, sauté onion, green pepper, bacon and garlic about 3 minutes until vegetables are tender. Add beef. Cook about 5 minutes until brown. Drain. Stir in tomatoes with puree, molasses, chili powder, cumin and pepper sauce. Heat to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 1 hour or until meat is tender, stirring often. Makes 6 servings.



FEELING FIT

By Mark Lymberopoulos

Aerobic exercise is good for the mind as well as the body. Researcher at City University of New York tested students before and after exercise and found it improved creative thinking, increased clarity of thought, and decreased confusion. "Clear away the cobwebs," we used to say.

One way to drop cholesterol: substitute tofu for cheese. It worked for lacto-ovo vegetarians tested at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro.

Trying on new sneakers? Make sure there's enough room for the toes and that neither the big toe nor the little one hangs over the sides of the sole.

Eat something red. Natural pigment, lycopene—found in tomatoes, strawberries, cranberries, even pink grapefruit—seems to help protect against cancer by detoxifying free radicals. It's related to beta carotene.

For a change from regular shoulder curls, try the reverse: lying on your back, legs up with knees toward your chest, arms at your sides, slowly curl your hips up, lower to starting position. Repeat.

We'll help you get into shape and stay that way. Make us your fitness headquarters at

RT. 157/1-70 Collinsville 344-3095

Recipe

MINESTRONE

6 cups water
1 envelope spaghetti sauce mix
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
4 medium carrots, thinly sliced
1 medium zucchini, coarsely diced
1 small green bell pepper.

coarsely diced
2 tbsp. instant minced onion
1 can (16 oz.) garbanzo beans
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
½ tsp. celery salt
¼ tsp. leaf basil
¼ cup uncooked elbow macaroni
Grated parmesan cheese

In large pan, combine water, sauce mix, tomato paste, carrot, zucchini, bell

Save Thousands of Dollars On Your Existing Mortgage

New Bi-Weekly Mortgage Conversion Service

Pay off your present 30-year mortgage in 18 years without increasing your payments or refinancing.

For example, by paying your current mortgage every two weeks rather than monthly, you can save \$82,102 on a \$100,000, 30-year mortgage at 10.5%.

Available on existing residential, commercial, conventional, FHA, or VA loans.

CALL (618) 797-6772 (24 Hours) to arrange an estimate on how much you could save! Information Unlimited

Are you paying too much for your Medicare Supplement insurance?

Why pay more than you have to? Now, you can have the solid protection and superior service of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois for as much as \$31.00 a month less than what some of the competition charges for the exact same coverage. Call me today and I'll help you choose an affordable Medicare Supplement plan to help cover the over \$34,000.00 in expenses Medicare can leave you to pay.

S.C. CARE & ASSOCIATES

10 Edwardsville Prof. Park
Suite 108
Edwardsville, IL 62025
(618) 692-4568

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Illinois

A Member of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association
An Association of Independent Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans
DIRECT MARKETS



Gary A. Kueker

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We'll Make It Worth Your While

LISTED BELOW:

A FEW OF THE MANY HOMES ALREADY COMPLETED

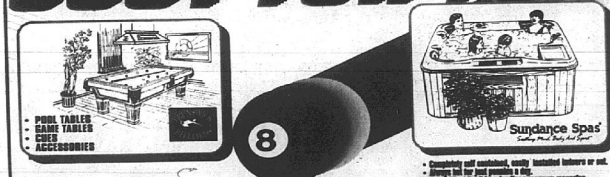
Ballville 204 Portland
131 N. Douglas
601 Villa Dr.
Trenton 421 North Main
Freeburg 727 W. Apple
1501 N. Main
Due to limited ad space - if your town is not listed, please call for addresses in your town.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

1-800-253-8175

FINANCING AVAILABLE

JUST FOR FUN



Munie LEISURE CENTER
2415 N. Illinois Street
Belleville, Illinois 62221
(4 mi. So. of Hwy 64 on 15th)
234-8004

pepper, onion, undrained beans, butter, celery salt and basil. Simmer, covered, 1 hour. Add macaroni. Simmer, covered, 30 minutes longer. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE, INC.

ALL WORK DONE EXCLUSIVELY BY STUDENTS

CLASSES BEGIN THE FIRST TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH
Financial Assistance Available—Call For An Appointment

REGULAR \$20**
SCULPTURED NAILS Special \$15.00

WE FEATURE ZOTOS® PROFESSIONAL PERMS
20th & Cleveland, Granite City, IL 876-4398
(located behind Granite City Library) (Closed Monday)

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Ad Good Oct. 10 Thru Oct. 16
Prices Good At Maryville Road Store Only

STAY IN YOUR CAR LEAVE THE WALKING TO US!

We Reserve The Right To Limit All Sale Merchandise

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS AND MANUFACTURERS COUPONS



BUY A HUMMINGBIR & REGISTER TO WIN A YEAR'S SUPPLY!



Shop 'n Save

QUALITY+SELECTION+LOW PRICES
=TOTAL VALUE!



Heinz Squeeze
Ketchup

179
40-OUNCE
BOTTLE



24-CAN CUBE
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, or
Mountain Dew

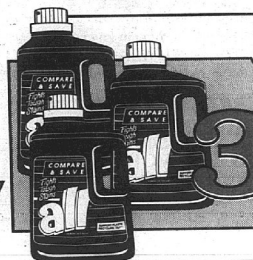
429
24/12-OZ.
CANS

LIMIT 2 WITH ADDITIONAL \$10.00 PURCHASE



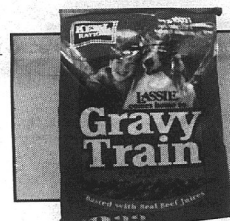
LEMON, MOUNTAIN SPRING, OR FREE
Ultra Dawn Dish
Detergent

2/\$4
28-OZ. BTL.



REG. DENSITY, WITH BLEACH, OR FREE
All Liquid
Laundry Detergent

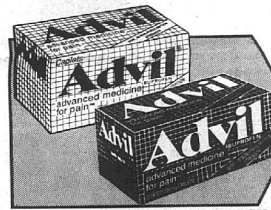
3/999
128-OUNCE
BOTTLE



PRE-PRICED 8.99
Gravy Train
Dog Food

499
20-POUND
BAG

LIMIT 2 WHILE SUPPLY LASTS



OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$2.99
Advil Caplets
or Tablets

Free

AFTER \$1.00 OFF COUPON AND \$2.00 MAIL-IN REBATE AVAILABLE IN-STORE
LIMIT 2 WHILE SUPPLY LASTS 50-COUNT PACKAGE

GROCERY

Red Tag Values!

SHOP 'N SAVE

White
Sandwich Bread...

89¢
24-OZ.
LOAF

Shop 'n Save
Rye Bread.....

89¢
16-OZ.
LOAF

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Prego Spaghetti
Sauce.....

2/\$3
27.75-30 OZ.
JAR

ELBO MAC. OR LONG SPAGHETTI
Creamette
Pasta.....

119
32-OZ.
BOX

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$1.59
ASSORTED VARIETIES,
Skippy Peanut
Butter.....

139
18-OZ.
JAR



MEDIUM OR LARGE
Pampers
Diapers.....

1149
48-64 CT.
PKG.

BIG SQUEEZE OR
ULTRA JUMBO
Charmin
Bath Tissue....

2/798
9-ROLL
PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES,
PEPPERIDGE FARM
Gold Fish
Crackers.....

2/279
5.5-6
OZ. BAG

FREE CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP WITH GOLDFISH
CRACKERS PURCHASE & IN-STORE COUPON



Bounty
Paper Towels.....

79¢
1-ROLL
PKG.

REGULAR OR LIGHT,
VIVA ITALIAN OR RANCH
7 Seas Salad
Dressing.....

2/\$1
8-OZ.
BTL.

REG., LEMON, OR
LEMON LIQUID
Cascade
Dishwasher Soap....

2/\$4
50-OZ.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Kas
Krunchers.....

79¢
8-OZ.
BAG

ASSORTED VARIETIES
9-Lives
Cat Food.....

5/\$1
5.5-OZ.
CAN



10111A



REGULAR OR LIGHT
Schaefer Beer

659
24-PACK
12-OZ. CANS



REGULAR OR WHITE
E&J Brandy

649
750-ML. BOTTLE

Shop'n Save.

BEER, LIQUOR AND
WINE

Red Tag Values!

LIQUOR PRICES GOOD AT
ILLINOIS STORES ONLY

REGULAR OR LIGHT
Busch Beer.....

479
12-PACK
12-OZ. CANS

REGULAR, LIGHT, ICE OR DRY
Keystone Beer.....

789
24-PACK
12-OZ. CANS

REGULAR OR LIGHT
Corona.....

469
6-PACK 12-OZ.
N/R BTLs.

LITE ICE, GENUINE DRAFT,
GENUINE DRAFT LIGHT OR
Miller Lite Beer.....

599
12-PACK 12-OZ.
N/R BTLs.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Samuel Adams Beer.....

499
6-PACK 12-OZ.
N/R BTLs.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Gallo-Livingston Cellars Wine.....

3/999
1.5-LTR.
BOTTLE

REGULAR, BRUT, X-TRA DRY OR
Cook's Spumante.....

2/\$7
750-ML.
BOTTLE

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$6.49
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Peter Vella Wine.....

549
5-LTR. BOX

AFTER \$1.00 INSTANT COUPON ON PACKAGE

Paul Masson Wine.....

279
1-LTR. CARAFE

Canadian Club.....

1649
1.75-LTR.
BOTTLE

ASSORTED VARIETIES
DeKuyper Schnapps.....

599
750-ML.
BOTTLE

**Please Drink Responsibly-
Don't Drink & Drive!**

Popov Vodka.....

429
750-ML.
BOTTLE

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Mr. & Mrs. T's Cocktail Mixes.....

2/\$5
32-OZ.
BOTTLE

Captain Morgan Rum.....

1499
1.75-LTR.
BOTTLE

Ten High Bourbon.....

529
750-ML.
BOTTLE

ALL VARIETIES
Winston Cigarettes.....
ALL VARIETIES
Doral Cigarettes.....
ALL PRICES INCLUDE EXCISE TAXES. SALES TAX ADDITIONAL.

1399
PER CARTON
1199
PER CARTON



OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$2.00
15-OZ. BOTTLE

**Salon Style Shampoo
or Conditioner**

Free
AFTER \$2.00 IN-STORE MAIL-IN REBATE



OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$3.49
**Advil Cold & Sinus
Tablets or Caplets**

249
20-COUNT
PACKAGE
AFTER \$1.00 IN-STORE COUPON

Shop'n Save.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
•VALUES•

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Red Tag Values!

2-CT. "C" OR "D" OR 1 CT. 9 VOLT
Energizer Batteries.....

199
EACH

"AA" OR "AAA"
Energizer Batteries.....

249
4-COUNT

HANDSAVER
Playtex Gloves.....

99¢
PAIR

Konica T-120 Video Tape.....

2/\$3

SUPER SIZE
Colgate Toothpaste.....

199
8.1-9 OZ. PEG.

Pert Plus Shampoo.....

279
15-OZ. BOTTLE

Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion.....

249
10-OZ. BTL.

Celestial Seasons Cough Drops.....

119
24-CT. PEG.

Hall's Sugar Free Cough Drops.....

119
25-CT. PEG.

Johnson's Cotton Swabs.....

199
525-CT. PEG.

Shop'n Save.

BAKERY/DELI/SEAFOOD

Red Tag Values!

FARM FRESH
Catfish Nuggets.....

179
lb.

ALASKAN
Whitefish Fillets.....

199
lb.

SEA-BEST
Breaded Fish Portions.....

199

WISCONSIN
Mozzarella or Provolone Cheese.....

299
lb.

Swift Hard Salami.....

399
lb.

HONEY OR MESQUITE
Jennie-O Turkey Breast.....

499

FRESH BAKED
Dinner Rolls.....

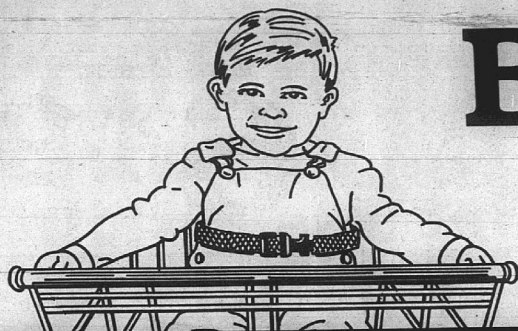
129
12-COUNT
PACKAGE

Double Chocolate & Orange Cookie.....

349
24-CT. PEG.

SINGLE LAYER
German Chocolate Cake.....

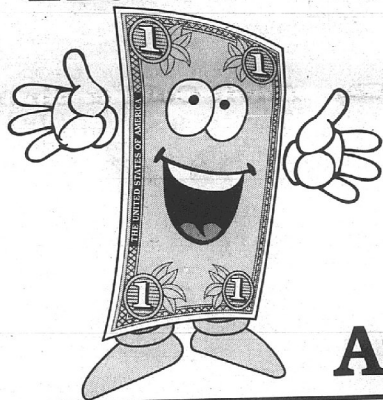
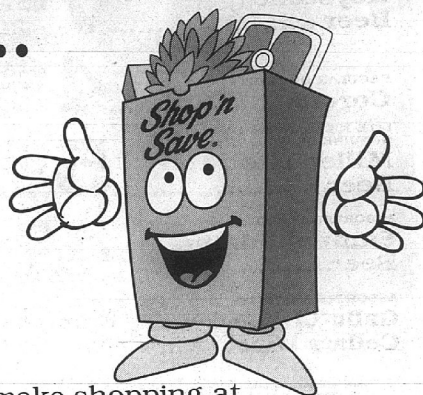
399
8-INCH



Buckle-Up Baby!

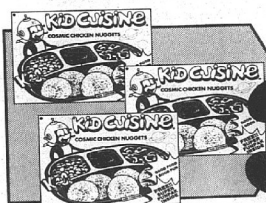
NOW AVAILABLE!

**For Your Child's Safety...
All Shop 'n Save
Grocery Carts
Have Seat Belts!**



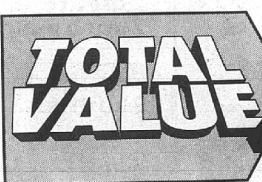
In our continuing effort to make shopping at Shop 'n Save more convenient and pleasant, seat belts have been added to all grocery carts. For your peace of mind, these superior strength belts feature unbreakable buckles and fasteners. They are manufactured according to government safety standards and are "UL Approved". For your child's comfort the seat belt is constructed with soft edged, non toxic woven textiles.

At Shop 'n Save "We Care"!



ASSORTED DINNERS
Kids Cuisine

3/\$4
6.25-8.5 OZ.
PKG.



4/\$1
5-OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Tina's Burritos

**FROZEN FOOD AND
DAIRY**

Red Tag Values!

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Banquet
Pot Pies.....**

2/\$1
7 OZ.
BOX

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Banquet Pasta
Favorite Dinners...**

99¢
10 OZ.
BOX

**Interstate
French Fries.....**

1.29
5-LB. BAG



**Bi-Rite Chilled
Orange Juice.....**

1.39
HALF
GALLON

**Shop 'n Save
American Singles....**

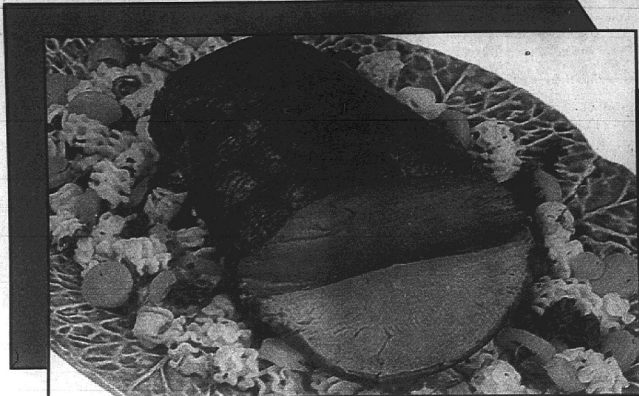
1.49
12 OZ.
PKG.

**Shop 'n Save
Spread.....**

99¢
5-LB.
PKG.

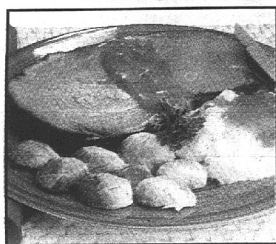
10113A

Stretch Your Dollar!



USDA CHOICE BEEF
**Boneless Sirloin
Tip Roast**

1.89
lb. LIMIT 3



USDA CHOICE BEEF
**Boneless Sirloin
Tip Steak**

1.99
lb.



INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN,
TENDERBIRD
**Boneless, Skinless
Chicken Breast**

7.99
3-LB. PKG.

REGULAR, LITE OR POLSKA
**Eckrich Smoked
Sausage.....**

1.79
lb.

ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT BEEF
**Seitz
Bologna.....**

99¢
1-LB. PKG.

**Seitz Jumbo
Hot Dogs.....**

1.19
1-LB. PKG.

ALL VARIETIES
**R.B. Rice
Pork Sausage.....**

1.89
1-LB. ROLL

FAJITAS OR STIR FRY
**Hudson
Meal Kits.....**

4.99
34-OZ. PKG.

**Jennie-O
Ground Turkey....**

89¢
1-LB. ROLL

CENTER CUT
**Cook's
Ham Steak.....**

1.99
lb.

ALL VARIETIES, FUN PACK

**Oscar Mayer
Lunchables.....**

3/\$5
11.2-13.2 OZ. PKG.

CHOPPED HAM OR
**Oscar Mayer
Ham & Cheese.....**

2/3.89
1-LB. PKG.

**Louis Rich
Turkey Bologna...**

99¢
1-LB. PKG.

**Louis Rich
Turkey Franks....**

99¢
1-LB. PKG.

**Louis Rich
Turkey Bacon.....**

1.89
12-OZ. PKG.

**Louis Rich Turkey
Smoked Sausage....**

1.79
14-OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES

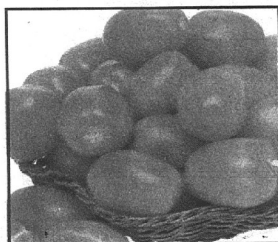
**Banquet Family
Entrees.....**

2/\$4
28-OZ. PKG.

CHUNKS OR PATTIES

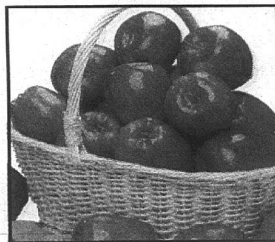
**Tyson Boneless
Chicken.....**

2/\$5
10.5-OZ. PKG.



VINE-RIPE
**Roma
Tomatoes**

38¢
lb.



WASHINGTON STATE, 125 COUNT
**Red or Golden
Delicious Apples**

58¢
lb.

TASTY
**Hot House
Tomatoes.....**

98¢
lb.

DELICIOUS
**Cherry
Tomatoes.....**

98¢
PINT

TERRY FARMS

Mushrooms.....

98¢
8-OZ. PKG.

**Tube
Tomatoes.....**

68¢
4-PACK

5 A Day Fruits & Vegetables
For Better Health

**Your Satisfaction
Is Guaranteed...**

Shop 'n Save
The more you shop the more you save. SM

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			11	12	13	14

PRICES GUARANTEED THRU OCTOBER 14, 1995 AT ALL ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT • NO SALES TO DEALERS • FOR LOCATIONS CALL (314) 984-0900

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MONEY BACK
MEAT & PRODUCE
GUARANTEE**
WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE

32 MISC AUTOS

YEAR-END CLEARANCE

ALL 95'S MUST GO!

OVER 200 NEW CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK

1995 LUMINA



\$15,767*

1995 CAVALIER CPE



\$11,505*

CHEVROLET

New 1995 GEO METRO



\$7,638*

New 1995 BERETTA



\$11,247*

OVER 70 PRE-OWNED CARS & TRUCKS

95 CAMARO 2-28 LOADED, 2.8K MILES EXTRA CLEAN	95 CHEVY 8-10 PICKUP V6, AUTO & MORE EXTRA CLEAN	95 CHEVY 1/2 TON SUBURBAN SILVERADO, LOADED EXTRA CLEAN	95 MONTE CARLO LS V6, LOADED EXTRA CLEAN	94 FORD EXPLORER 2 DOOR, 4X4 LOADED
95 CAPRICE CLASSIC V6, LOADED EXTRA CLEAN	94 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 GAS, V6, 100K MILES EXTRA CLEAN	95 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR V6, LOADED EXTRA CLEAN	94 CHEVY 3 DOOR EXTRA CLEAN	94 CAPRICE 4 DOOR LOADED EXTRA CLEAN
95 CHEVY 1/2 TON EXT CAB V6, LOADED EXTRA CLEAN	95 CHEVY 1/2 TON EXT CAB V6, LOADED EXTRA CLEAN	95 BERETTA 2.2E 3 DOOR, 100K MILES EXTRA CLEAN	94 CHEVY 3 DOOR EXTRA CLEAN	93 LUMINA EURO 4 DOOR LOADED EXTRA CLEAN
95 CHEVY K-BLAZER SPORT, 100K MILES EXTRA CLEAN	95 CHEVY K-BLAZER SPORT, 100K MILES EXTRA CLEAN	95 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR V6, LOADED EXTRA CLEAN	94 CHEVY 3 DOOR EXTRA CLEAN	94 CAPRICE 4 DOOR LOADED EXTRA CLEAN
93 CAVALIER 2-24 LOADED EXTRA CLEAN	95 GMC SAFARI EXT VAN V6, LOADED EXTRA CLEAN	95 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR V6, LOADED EXTRA CLEAN	94 CHEVY 3 DOOR EXTRA CLEAN	94 CAPRICE 4 DOOR LOADED EXTRA CLEAN
91 CAPRICE CLASSIC LOADED EXTRA CLEAN	94 CAMARO 228 CONVERTIBLE LOADED EXTRA CLEAN	95 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR V6, LOADED EXTRA CLEAN	94 CHEVY 3 DOOR EXTRA CLEAN	94 CAPRICE 4 DOOR LOADED EXTRA CLEAN

WEBER GRANITE CITY
451-7913 Rt. 3 & Pontoon Road Granite City, IL

WEBER GRANITE CITY • WEBER GRANITE CITY • WEBER GRANITE CITY

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Re-establish your credit and drive a NEW or USED CAR or TRUCK TODAY!

even if you have been previously turned down. Call 451-7913, ask for Marianne or Terry.

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AMONG THE EAST SIDE'S LEADING AUTOMOTIVE DEALERS

BEST PRICES • BEST SERVICE • BEST VALUE

Factory Authorized Ford Clearance

ALL 1995 MODELS MUST BE SOLD NOW

3.9% A.P.R. FINANCING

OR \$750 CASH BACK

To Qualified Buyers W/Approved Credit

Offer Ends 10/30/95

ON ALL NEW 1995 ESCORTS IN STOCK

America's Best Selling Small Car






8.9% A.P.R. FINANCING OR UP TO \$1,000 CASH BACK

To Qualified Buyers W/Approved Credit

ON ALL NEW 1995 MUSTANGS IN STOCK

WHILE THEY LAST!

\$1,000 CASH ON BACK CONV

\$500 CASH ON BACK COUPE




\$3000,000 PRE-OWNED INVENTORY REDUCTION

93 FESTIVAL L 3200A 3.0L, 40,000 miles, 100K \$5,490	95 MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE 3.0L, 40,000 miles, 100K \$6,990	92 TOPAZ 2.0L, 40,000 miles, 100K \$7,990	94 GEO METRO 3.0L, 40,000 miles, 100K \$8,190	91 COUGAR 3.0L, 40,000 miles, 100K \$8,990
92 TAURUS GL 3.0L, 40,000 miles, 100K \$9,390	91 TAURUS XL 3.0L, 40,000 miles, 100K \$9,990	93 TAURUS GL 3.0L, 40,000 miles, 100K \$10,890	92 T-BIRD LX 3.0L, 40,000 miles, 100K \$11,090	92 AEROSTAR 3.0L, 40,000 miles, 100K \$11,490
93 DODGE DAKOTA 3.0L, 40,000 miles, 100K \$11,890	91 TRANS AM 3.0L, 40,000 miles, 100K \$12,490	91 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 3.0L, 40,000 miles, 100K \$12,490	94 CUTLASS CIERA-S 3.0L, 40,000 miles, 100K \$12,990	91 F150 XLT 3.0L, 40,000 miles, 100K \$12,990

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FRESH SHIPMENTS ARRIVE WEEKLY!

\$1000'S



Auto Trans axle, Air Cond., T. Glass, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows, Power Seats, Rear Defroster, Speed Control, Stereo Cassette, Anti Lock Brakes

ALL PRICES EXCLUDE TAX, TITLE & D.O.C. FEE

1994 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR
Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows, Air Cond., Power Seats, Rear Defroster, Speed Control, Stereo Cassette, Anti Lock Brakes
\$10,499

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OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30 AM TO 5:00 PM
AFTER HOURS: 24 HOURS
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COMPLETE BODY REPAIR FACILITIES
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30 SATURN

93 SC2M
A/C, 40,000 miles, 100K
\$12,500

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93 SC2M
A/C, 40,000 miles, 100K
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93 SC2M
A/C, 40,000 miles, 100K
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Computer Diagnostic Services
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"Your One Stop Auto Shop"

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PONTIAC-GMC
PRE-OWNED CARS & TRUCKS
111 & Main St., Farmington, IL 62101
PRICED TO SELL

UNDER 7,000

94 Pontiac Grand Am, 4 Dr, V6, 100K miles, 100K	93 Pontiac Grand Am, 4 Dr, V6, 100K miles, 100K
94 Pontiac Grand Am, 4 Dr, V6, 100K miles, 100K	93 Pontiac Grand Am, 4 Dr, V6, 100K miles, 100K
94 Pontiac Grand Am, 4 Dr, V6, 100K miles, 100K	93 Pontiac Grand Am, 4 Dr, V6, 100K miles, 100K
94 Pontiac Grand Am, 4 Dr, V6, 100K miles, 100K	93 Pontiac Grand Am, 4 Dr, V6, 100K miles, 100K
94 Pontiac Grand Am, 4 Dr, V6, 100K miles, 100K	93 Pontiac Grand Am, 4 Dr, V6, 100K miles, 100K

TRUCKS & VANS

91 GMC 1/2 Ton Pick Up, Loaded, Must See
91 GMC Full Size Van, Very Fully Loaded, Good Miles
91 GMC Suburban, 4 Dr, Full Power, Dual A/C, 200K Miles, Won't
91 GMC Suburban, 4 Dr, Full Power, Dual A/C, 200K Miles, Won't
91 GMC Suburban, 4 Dr, Full Power, Dual A/C, 200K Miles, Won't
91 GMC Suburban, 4 Dr, Full Power, Dual A/C, 200K Miles, Won't

MISC. CARS

93 Nissan Maxima GXE, V6, Low Miles, Clean
93 Dodge Shadow ES, 4 Dr, V6, 100K miles, 100K
93 Chrysler Classic, Full Power, Very Clean
93 Ford Tempo GL, V6, 100K miles, 100K
93 Ford Tempo GL, V6, 100K miles, 100K
93 Ford Tempo GL, V6, 100K miles, 100K
93 Ford Tempo GL, V6, 100K miles, 100K

SPECIALS

4 Wheel Drive time is here

1994 Dodge Ram 1500 4x4 Pick Up
Black, Running Boards, Full Power, Hi-Tech
Warranty, 218 V, Automatic, Sharp Truck
Full Power, Automatic

1991 Jeep Cherokee Limited Black 4x4
Full Power, Automatic

1992 Jeep Cherokee Country 4x4
Full Power, Automatic

1993 Jeep Cherokee Sport 4x4
Full Power, Automatic

1994 Jeep Cherokee Sport 4x4
Full Power, Automatic

1995 Dodge Intrepid
4 Dr, White, Full Power, Automatic

1995 Dodge Intrepid ES
4 Dr, White, Full Power, Automatic

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32 MISC AUTOS

93 SC2M
A/C, 40,000 miles, 100K
\$12,500

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160 TRUCK

FOR SALE: 1995 Ford F-150, 4 Dr, V6, 100K miles, 100K
\$12,500

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1361 Edwardsville Rd.
-13th-14th.

62040-GRANITE-YARD 3
2011 Buxton, Friday, Oct 16, 9-3

GRANITE-62040-YARD 3
2652 Grand, Oct 14th, 9-3
Rain or shine. No reschedule for accidents.

Auction
Saturday, Oct 16, 9-3

estate are 95 years old, plus
of Malm & Center. Off street parking
1 train.

Yose, Silver Pines, Small Apts
Thermocore, Extra Lg. Crook Jug, 1903
Cond.), Lg. Wooden Pendulum C
Old Doll, Child's Cradle, Rocker &
Chris Chair, Large Iron Bookcase &
& BOTTLES, Antique Sled, Rocker,
Furniture, Old German Kettle Plant
rty, Mountain Bicycle
ARGE & SMALL

ALLAN AUCTION
REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL
344-6203
The Second "Hot Sale"
Hansone Bona & Associates
Hansone To Smith, To Sell Or A Consign
with a List. All Auctioneers Dry Oil Cons
Matter.

AUCTION
SUNDAY OCT 15

COMPLETE MOVING SALE
In CM952 Serv., 5. Whirlpool HD Dryer & w/2 Tanks, Chest of Drawers, Two 14" x 22" Dresser, 32" Cut Speed 8 hp. Riding Mower on Pioneer Borew, Koc. Hadco Range, Solid Floor Jack, Louisville W.522 Mower, Gas Depressure, Lionon Microwave & Stove, Boxes, Crock Pot, 10" 12" 14" Radiator, 10" 12" King Size Bed, Dresser & Mirror, Bamboo H Hangings, Chest, Dresser & Mirror, Double Bed, 12" 14" 16" 18" 20" 22" 24" 26" 28" 30" 32" 34" 36" 38" 40" 42" 44" 46" 48" 50" 52" 54" 56" 58" 60" 62" 64" 66" 68" 70" 72" 74" 76" 78" 80" 82" 84" 86" 88" 90" 92" 94" 96" 98" 100" 102" 104" 106" 108" 110" 112" 114" 116" 118" 120" 122" 124" 126" 128" 130" 132" 134" 136" 138" 140" 142" 144" 146" 148" 150" 152" 154" 156" 158" 160" 162" 164" 166" 168" 170" 172" 174" 176" 178" 180" 182" 184" 186" 188" 190" 192" 194" 196" 198" 200" 202" 204" 206" 208" 210" 212" 214" 216" 218" 220" 222" 224" 226" 228" 230" 232" 234" 236" 238" 240" 242" 244" 246" 248" 250" 252" 254" 256" 258" 260" 262" 264" 266" 268" 270" 272" 274" 276" 278" 280" 282" 284" 286" 288" 290" 292" 294" 296" 298" 300" 302" 304" 306" 308" 310" 312" 314" 316" 318" 320" 322" 324" 326" 328" 330" 332" 334" 336" 338" 340" 342" 344" 346" 348" 350" 352" 354" 356" 358" 360" 362" 364" 366" 368" 370" 372" 374" 376" 378" 380" 382" 384" 386" 388" 390" 392" 394" 396" 398" 400" 402" 404" 406" 408" 410" 412" 414" 416" 418" 420" 422" 424" 426" 428" 430" 432" 434" 436" 438" 440" 442" 444" 446" 448" 450" 452" 454" 456" 458" 460" 462" 464" 466" 468" 470" 472" 474" 476" 478" 480" 482" 484" 486" 488" 490" 492" 494" 496" 498" 500" 502" 504" 506" 508" 510" 512" 514" 516" 518" 520" 522" 524" 526" 528" 530" 532" 534" 536" 538" 540" 542" 544" 546" 548" 550" 552" 554" 556" 558" 560" 562" 564" 566" 568" 570" 572" 574" 576" 578" 580" 582" 584" 586" 588" 590" 592" 594" 596" 598" 600" 602" 604" 606" 608" 610" 612" 614" 616" 618" 620" 622" 624" 626" 628" 630" 632" 634" 636" 638" 640" 642" 644" 646" 648" 650" 652" 654" 656" 658" 660" 662" 664" 666" 668" 670" 672" 674" 676" 678" 680" 682" 684" 686" 688" 690" 692" 694" 696" 698" 700" 702" 704" 706" 708" 710" 712" 714" 716" 718" 720" 722" 724" 726" 728" 730" 732" 734" 736" 738" 740" 742" 744" 746" 748" 750" 752" 754" 756" 758" 760" 762" 764" 766" 768" 770" 772" 774" 776" 778" 780" 782" 784" 786" 788" 790" 792" 794" 796" 798" 800" 802" 804" 806" 808" 810" 812" 814" 816" 818" 820" 822" 824" 826" 828" 830" 832" 834" 836" 838" 840" 842" 844" 846" 848" 850" 852" 854" 856" 858" 860" 862" 864" 866" 868" 870" 872" 874" 876" 878" 880" 882" 884" 886" 888" 890" 892" 894" 896" 898" 900" 902" 904" 906" 908" 910" 912" 914" 916" 918" 920" 922" 924" 926" 928" 930" 932" 934" 936" 938" 940" 942" 944" 946" 948" 950" 952" 954" 956" 958" 960" 962" 964" 966" 968" 970" 972" 974" 976" 978" 980" 982" 984" 986" 988" 990" 992" 994" 996" 998" 1000" 1002" 1004" 1006" 1008" 1010" 1012" 1014" 1016" 1018" 1020" 1022" 1024" 1026" 1028" 1030" 1032" 1034" 1036" 1038" 1040" 1042" 1044" 1046" 1048" 1050" 1052" 1054" 1056" 1058" 1060" 1062" 1064" 1066" 1068" 1070" 1072" 1074" 1076" 1078" 1080" 1082" 1084" 1086" 1088" 1090" 1092" 1094" 1096" 1098" 1100" 1102" 1104" 1106" 1108" 1110" 1112" 1114" 1116" 1118" 1120" 1122" 1124" 1126" 1128" 1130" 1132" 1134" 1136" 1138" 1140" 1142" 1144" 1146" 1148" 1150" 1152" 1154" 1156" 1158" 1160" 1162" 1164" 1166" 1168" 1170" 1172" 1174" 1176" 1178" 1180" 1182" 1184" 1186" 1188" 1190" 1192" 1194" 1196" 1198" 1200" 1202" 1204" 1206" 1208" 1210" 1212" 1214" 1216" 1218" 1220" 1222" 1224" 1226" 1228" 1230" 1232" 1234" 1236" 1238" 1240" 1242" 1244" 1246" 1248" 1250" 1252" 1254" 1256" 1258" 1260" 1262" 1264" 1266" 1268" 1270" 1272" 1274" 1276" 1278" 1280" 1282" 1284" 1286" 1288" 1290" 1292" 1294" 1296" 1298" 1300" 1302" 1304" 1306" 1308" 1310" 1312" 1314" 1316" 1318" 1320" 1322" 1324" 1326" 1328" 1330" 1332" 1334" 1336" 1338" 1340" 1342" 1344" 1346" 1348" 1350" 1352" 1354" 1356" 1358" 1360" 1362" 1364" 1366" 1368" 1370" 1372" 1374" 1376" 1378" 1380" 1382" 1384" 1386" 1388" 1390" 1392" 1394" 1396" 1398" 1400" 1402" 1404" 1406" 1408" 1410" 1412" 1414" 1416" 1418" 1420" 1422" 1424" 1426" 1428" 1430" 1432" 1434" 1436" 1438" 1440" 1442" 1444" 1446" 1448" 1450" 1452" 1454" 1456" 1458" 1460" 1462" 1464" 1466" 1468" 1470" 1472" 1474" 1476" 1478" 1480" 1482" 1484" 1486" 1488" 1490" 1492" 1494" 1496" 1498" 1500

Auction
OCTOBER 21 AT 11:00 A
Estate sells at 12 noon.
Roger Dr., Collinsville, IL T.

Open House

AUTOMOBILES & BOAT
 Insurance papers for cars & guns.
 Smith (Decd.)
 SMITH, Owner

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2-1289
s a week.
N/D-nondrinking.
SWM, college grad, nice looking
thruang, open minded

Tall, dark, handsome SWM, brown/blue, 6'2", 220 lbs, smokes outdoors, partying. ISO s

Tall, dark and handsome, pro WCM, 34, courageous, romantic-to-earth. ISO attractive SWCF, honest and loving relationship.

Tall, husky, outdoor contractor, bear, ISO SWF, 35-40, to spend time; loves outdoors, dislikes nights. Kids ok. ☎15734

Texan lawman DWM, blonde/blue smoker/drinker. L

The perfect Gentleman! humorous, fashionable, romantic, professional SWM, lbs, presenting sharp image. fident SWF, 26-34. ☎15470

Very attractive DWCM, 35,
cere with a heart of gold, se
attractive Female, 24-34. ☎1

Very attractive S/DBM, 50,
ISO S/DWF who is adventu
friendship. Must be mature a
outdoors. ☎15444

Wanted: Dreamer. Entrep
same. Must know, enjoy,
movie "Field of Dreams"; al

Wanted: true Women.

West County SWM, 41,
affectionate, enjoy outdoor
cooking. Seeking S/DF, 25-
ship, possible relationship.
☎15518

Work night shift. SWM. romantic, honest. Seeking same interests, qualities. Playing Lady or with same shift.

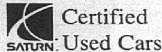
WWWM, early 60s, 6'2", 210 lbs. area. Looking for petite Lady. Smoker ok. ☎15714

#142



Buying a used car shouldn't make you feel that way.

We've always thought the used car business could use a bit of a tune-up. So Saturn retailers are now selling Certified Used cars. Inspected and warranted used Saturns, sold with the same informative, no-pressure attitude as our new ones. Along with other used cars that go through the same kind of inspection as every Certified Saturn. Think of it as a used car experience that'll make you feel brand-new.



The Saturn SL

1995 FORD CONTOUR GL Auto, Cruise, Power Locks, Dk. Green. Stk. #0909P \$13,950 ME	1990 CHEVY ASTRO VAN CL 5 Pkg, 68,xxx, Auto, 6 Cyl. Stk. #0849Q \$8,855 SC	1986 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Only 55,xxx Mi. As Is! Nice Car! A/C, PW, P/L Stk. #960474A \$3,950 NC
1993 MAZDA 626 LX Auto, Loaded, Dk. Green. Stk. #952546A \$12,950 ME	1993 FORD TEMPO 2 DR. GL White, 38,xxx, Auto, A/C, Cass. Stk. #952614B. N.A.D.A. \$7,525. \$6,555 SC	1994 PONTIAC GTP PW, P/L, Cruise Cassette, Warranty. Stk. #960197A \$14,675 NC
1994 FORD TEMPO GL Auto, A/C, Pwr. Locks. Stk. #0909P \$9,250 ME	1989 VOLVO 740 GLE TURBO Grey, Loaded, 92,xxx Mi., Auto. Stk. #0820Q. N.A.D.A. \$10,150 \$8,955 SC	1992 CHEVROLET S-10 EXT. CAB Bedliner, Auto, A/C, Cassette, Warranty. Stk. #950501A \$10,950 NC
1993 BUICK SKYLARK Pwr. Windows & Locks, Alloy Wheels. Stk. #0905P \$9,950 ME	1993 MAZDA MX3 GS 42,xxx, 5 Cyl., 5 Sp., Pwr. Equip., pwr. roof, Stk. #0828P. N.A.D.A. \$13,300 \$10,955 SC	1994 SUZUKI SIDEKICK Black, 22,xxx Miles, Warranty. Stk. #0714P \$10,950 NC
1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE Red, Auto, ABS. Stk. #95542A \$9,750 ME	1988 VOLVO 760 GLC TURBO Silver, Loaded, 69,xxx Mi., Auto. Stk. #953168A. N.A.D.A. \$9,450 \$8,455 SC	1992 TOYOTA PASEO Blue, 5 Speed, Cassette, Warranty. Stk. #960179A \$10,750 NC
1991 SATURN SC Pwr. Windows/Locks, Cruise, Alloy Wheels. Stk. #0910P \$10,500 ME	1995 SATURN SC2 4xxx, Auto., Pwr. Equip. ABS. Stk. #0646P. Saturn Certified. \$15,685 SC	1992 GEO STORM Red, 33,xxx Miles, A/C, Cass., Warranty. Stk. #960248B \$7,850 NC
1990 OLDS DELTA ROYALE Low Miles, Loaded! Stk. #0774Q \$9,950 ME	1993 SATURN SC2 45,xxx, 5 Sp., A/C, Pwr. Equip., Stk. #0874P. Saturn Certified. \$11,855 SC	1991 SATURN SC-A Blue, 66,xxx Miles, Warranty, PW, P/L, Cruise Stk. #0839P \$10,500 NC
1991 MAZDA 323 59,xxx Miles, White. Stk. #960262A \$4,650 ME	1994 SATURN SL2 56,xxx, 5 Sp., A/C, Cass., ABS. Stk. #960152A. Saturn Certified. \$11,855 SC	1993 SATURN SC-2-M Blue Green, 26,xxx Miles, Spoiler, Manual Cassette. Stk. #890P \$14,650 NC
1995 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE Nice Car, Dk. Red, Auto. Stk. #0902P \$14,750 ME	1994 OLDS CIERRA 35,xxx, V6, Auto., Pwr. Equip. Stk. #0788P. N.A.D.A. \$11,225 \$9,755 SC	1995 EAGLE TALON Black, 5 Spd., PW, Cassette, Warranty. Stk. #950406A \$14,450 NC
1992 DODGE DAKOTA XTD CAB Auto., Pwr. Windows/Locks, Alloy Wheels. Stk. #950059A \$10,950 ME	1993 ISUZU PICKUP 5 Spd., Tan, 22,xxx Mi., No A/C, Cass., Fiberglass Top, Stk. #95275A. Like New! \$5,955 SC	1992 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Red, A/C, Auto., 29,xxx Mi., Warranty. Stk. #0864D \$8,795 NC



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Saturn of Metro East
501 Salem Place
Fairview Heights, IL 62208
(618) 624-6400

NIGHTS & SATURDAY SERVICE HOURS AVAILABLE

Dance, craft demonstrations offered at Cahokia Mounds

Special Indian dance performances and craft demonstrations highlight October activities at Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site.

"Plains Tradition," a special event featuring demonstrations and performances, will be held Sunday, Oct. 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Demonstrators from the American Indian Center of Mid-America in St. Louis will display traditional crafts characteristic of the Plains Indians—beadwork, moccasins making and feather art.

Special dance performances begin at 2 p.m. featuring intertribal dancing and explanations about clothing and ornaments.

"Monks Mound: Monument in Earth," a temporary exhibit about the largest prehistoric earthwork in the Western Hemisphere, continues through mid-November.

The exhibit features photographs, illustrations, models and other graphics that depict Monks Mound from the mid-1800s to the present. The images and accompanying text cover how Monks Mound may have appeared and been used in the past, how it has been affected over time by the elements and human activity, and what archaeologists have discovered about it through their research and excavations.

Guided tours of Monks Mound are offered on Saturdays and Sundays at 1:30 p.m. through the end of October. Self-guided tours of Monks Mound and two other interpretive trails are available year-round by obtaining a free cassette tape at the information desk or purchasing a guidebook in the Museum Shop.

Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site, administered by the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, is open daily free of charge, although a donation of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children is suggested.

Call 346-5160 for more information or a calendar of events.

Ainad again in 'newspaper crusade'

Members of the Ainad Shrine Temple for the 11th year will be participating in the annual "newspaper crusade," according to Ron Williams, pontefice.

As in the past, the group will offer its tabloid-size newspaper telling the story of more than 1,200 children who are patients at Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children.

There are 22 of these hospitals in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Williams, from Belleville, who leads Ainad during 1995, said the hospitals' budget for this year is \$350 million for care, research and capital improvements.

"We offer to all children, up to 18 years of

age, treatment in orthopedics and severe burns. This treatment is offered at no cost to parents in hospitals rated among the best in North America," he said.

If anyone knows of a child in need of care, contact a local Shriner or Ainad Shrine Temple, 609 St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, IL 62201, or call 874-1860.

"Shriners are proud of the fact that 100 percent of the proceeds from this project go to the cause and hospitals receive no local, state or federal government help. When you see a Shriner, take a paper, read it and give a donation if you think what they are doing is worthwhile."

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Movies

Film timetable for Wednesday, Oct. 11. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

CARMIKE PETITE
170 and Hwy. 187, Collinsville, 344-1708
The Big Green (PG) 7:10, 9:20
Seven (R) 7:30, 9:30
Assassins (R) 8:50, 9:30
Dangerous Minds (R) 7:20, 9:40

CREVE COEUR CINE
10570 Old Olive Street Road, 822-4900
Steel Big, Steel Little (PG-13) 4:20, 9:20
To Wong Foo (PG-13) 7:00
How To Make An American Quilt (PG-13) 4:45, 7:15, 9:35
To Die For (R) 5:00, 7:30, 9:45

CROSS KEYS CINEMA
110 Cross Keys Shopping Center
Lindbergh & New Hall's Ferry, 821-8999
Pocahontas (G) 7:00, 9:50
Indian In The Cupboard (PG) 7:05
The Net (PG-13) 9:00

DES PERES 14 CINE
Manchester & I-270, 822-4600
Assassins (R) 12:35, 4:10, 7:00, 10:00
Assassins (R) 1:10, 5:00, 8:00
Steel Big, Steel Little (PG-13) 1:00, 4:05
Seven (R) 7:30, 9:45
Seven (R) 1:30, 4:30, 8:15
The Big Green (PG) 12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
To Wong Foo (PG-13) 1:20, 7:15
Moonlight And Valentino (R) 5:00, 4:30
Halloween 6 (R) 12:50, 4:45, 7:10, 9:15
Unstrung Heroes (PG) 1:30, 4:30, 8:30, 9:45
The Usual Suspects (R) 1:15, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20
To Die For (R) 12:00, 2:30, 4:55, 7:30, 9:50
How To Make An American Quilt (PG-13) 1:15, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55
Dead Presidents (R) 1:00, 4:35, 7:30, 10:00
Devil In A Blue Dress (R) 12:45, 3:10, 5:20, 7:50, 10:15
Brothers McMullen (R) 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50

EASTGATE CINE
Eastgate Plaza, E. Allen, 254-5289
Devil In A Blue Dress (R) 5:00, 7:30
The Big Green (PG) 4:30, 6:45
Seven (R) 4:15, 7:15
Showgirls (NC-17) 4:00, 7:00
How To Make An American Quilt (PG-13) 4:30, 7:00
Dangerous Minds (R) 5:15, 7:45

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA
Edwardsville, Ill.
A Kid In King Arthur's Court (PG) 4:15, 6:45, 9:00
Something To Talk About (R) 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
A Walk In The Clouds (PG-13) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

ESQUIRE CINE
6708 Clayton Road, 781-3300
Run Of The Country
Dead Presidents (R)
Devil In A Blue Dress (R)
Seven (R)
Showgirls (NC-17)
Halloween 6 (R)
Assassins (R) Check theater for times

EUREKA 6 CINE
88 Hilltop Village Center, 822-4900
Halloween 6 (R) 5:25, 7:40
To Wong Foo (PG-13) 5:25, 7:40
Last Of The Dogmen (PG) 8:05
How To Make An American Quilt (PG-13) 5:30, 7:55
The Big Green (PG) 5:40, 7:45
Seven (R) 8:20, 7:50
Assassins (R) 5:15, 8:00

GALLERIA 6
30 St. Louis Galleria, 721-8722
Steel Big, Steel Little (PG-13)
To Wong Foo (PG-13)
The Usual Suspects (R)
The Big Green (PG)
How To Make An American Quilt (PG-13)
To Die For (R)
Clockers (R)
Moonlight And Valentino (R) Check theater for times

HALLS FERRY 14 CINE
2800 Target Drive, 822-4900
Mortal Kombat (PG-13) 12:50, 2:55, 5:05
Seven (R) 7:10, 9:50
Assassins (R) 12:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
Assassins (R) 1:45, 5:15, 8:15
Devil In A Blue Dress (R) 12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25, 9:50
Halloween 6 (R) 12:35, 2:40, 4:35, 7:00, 9:30
Dead Presidents (R) 12:30, 3:00, 5:45, 8:30
The Big Green (PG) 12:25, 2:35, 5:00, 7:25, 9:40
Clockers (R) 1:10, 5:45, 8:30
Dangerous Minds (R) 1:20, 5:40, 8:00
Seven (R) 12:20, 3:05, 5:40, 8:35
To Die For (R) 12:50, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:55
Steel Big, Steel Little (PG-13) 1:20, 4:35
To Wong Foo (PG-13) 7:20, 9:50
How To Make An American Quilt (PG-13) 1:15, 4:25, 7:10, 9:45

LINCOLN THEATER
103 E. Main (Belleville), 233-0123
Pocahontas (G) 7:15, 9:00
Indian In The Cupboard (PG) 7:05, 9:05
Lord Of Illusions (R) 7:00, 9:10

QUAD CINEMA
Belleville, Ill.
Seven (R) 4:00, 7:15, 10:00
Devil In A Blue Dress (R) 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Assassins (R) 4:15, 7:00, 9:50
Showgirls (NC-17) 4:45, 7:30, 10:10

RITZ 3 THEATER
403 E. Main St., Belleville, 233-3538
Pocahontas (G) 7:00, 9:00
Indian In The Cupboard (PG) 7:15, 9:30
The Net (PG-13) 6:45, 9:15

ST. CLAIR 10
50 Ludwig Drive, 388-8383
To Wong Foo (PG-13) 12:00, 2:15, 7:20
Steel Big, Steel Little (PG-13) 4:30, 9:45
Dead Presidents (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:25, 10:10
Halloween 6 (R) 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:50, 10:05
Devil In A Blue Dress (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:25, 9:55
Seven (R) 1:40, 4:30, 7:25, 10:15
To Die For (R) 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00
The Big Green (PG) 12:15, 2:20, 4:35, 7:15, 9:35
Assassins (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50
How To Make An American Quilt (PG-13) 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:45
Dangerous Minds (R) 12:20, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40

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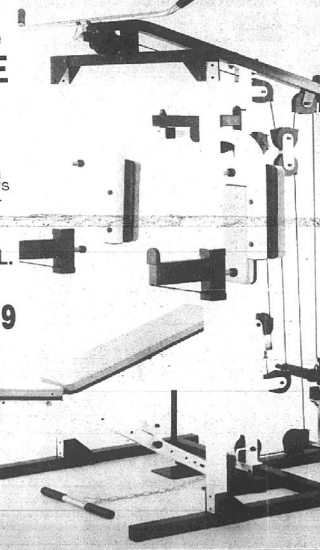
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